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In June, Ed Suslovic, a 39-year-old Portland real estate broker, drove two hours to a Boston hospital, lay down on a gurney and watched as doctors bored two long needles into his hips. They extracted Suslovic's bone marrow and transplanted it into a 10-year-old boy with leukemia, in hopes of saving his life. Suslovic and the boy have never met.

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This April I was sitting here at work and I got a phone call and it was the national registry tracking me down. [They] told me I was a possible match for someone, and would I be interested in taking that step. And, you know — of course.

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Why was this experience so important to you?

I was talking to my wife about it. She went in and got registered ... last week. We are expecting our third child in February. To me, it's the closest thing that a guy can come to creating life. And that's kind of the feeling that she and I have talked about. You know, I love feeling the baby move and the tummy and stuff. And this to me is the closest thing that men can come to.

Interview by Kimberly Jean Smith; photo by Matthew Robbins

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Power shift

"My position on taxes is simple: we don't need to increase the already too-heavy burden on Maine people."
— Angus King, gubernatorial candidate, in his book, "Making a Difference," 1994

"There will be no gas tax increase in my administration. Maine people are already overtaxed. They can't afford it."
— King, now the governor, quoted in the *Maine Sunday Telegram*, Feb. 12, 1995

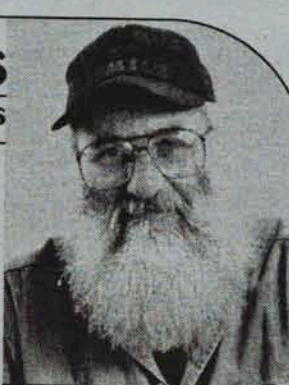
"King reiterated his pledge not to raise [gasoline] taxes."
— *Portland Press Herald*, May 3, 1995

"The governor continues to be strongly opposed to raising the tax on gas."
— Alan Stearns, spokesman for the Maine Department of Transportation, quoted in the *Lewiston Sun Journal*, March 18, 1996

"[King] is opposed to increasing the overall tax burden, and the gas tax is part of that."
— Kay Rand, the governor's top adviser, quoted in the *Lewiston Sun Journal*, March 18, 1996

"I'm giving [a gas tax increase] very serious consideration. I'm not fully committed to this yet."
— King, quoted in the *Portland Press Herald*, Dec. 12, 1998

politics & other mistakes



AL DIAMON

Cheater slicks

While we're on the twin subjects of raising the gas tax and making inconsistent statements, let's try reconstructing the accident that led to the governor's sudden conversion to high-octane.

According to the Maine Department of Transportation, one of the big reasons a tax increase is needed is because, although more people are driving more miles in the state, today's fuel-efficient vehicles are keeping gasoline use at a steady level. As a result, gas tax revenues are also stagnant.

That could be true. Of course, it might also be true the government is concealing aliens from outer space in a secret underground bunker in Nevada. It's possible Bill Clinton is basically an honest guy. And Boston Red Sox management could be correct in assuming the team doesn't need anybody to take Mo Vaughn's place.

You'll excuse us if we have our doubts. While we can't delve into the Vaughn, Clinton or space alien issues at this time, we will take a moment to consider the gas tax problem. If, as the transportation bureaucrats claim, cars and trucks are more fuel efficient, how come all we've heard from environmentalists over the last several years are complaints about gas-guzzling sports utility vehicles and pickups, the two categories that dominate the automotive market. According to numerous surveys, consumers have been trading in their 40-miles-per-gallon imports for SUVs and trucks that get less than half that mileage.

Even a casual survey of parking lots during the holiday shopping season revealed acres of the road behemoths of such inefficient natures that, even with their motors shut off, they still managed to absorb several pints of petrochemicals. SUVs seemed to be hotter sellers than Beanie Babies. At the same time, small, efficient cars appeared to be scarcer than Furby's. But a good deal less in demand.

All of which ought to lead any sensible taxpayer to question the transportation department's analysis of the causes behind the alleged slump in gas tax revenues. If, as a result of those questions, the problem is found to be less dire (or less real) than heretofore thought, it wouldn't be the first time the department has been — let's put this as politely as possible — caught cooking the numbers.

Starting during the recession of the early 1990s, state transportation officials routinely spent money they didn't have, figuring they'd pay off the debt with cash from future bond issues — even though those bonds were supposed to finance other projects. It was a clever scheme, at least until it became obvious the funds from the bonds weren't enough to cover all the bills. By 1995, the department was in hock for over \$36 million. The Legislature eventually approved a 10-year bail-out plan, for which we're still paying. And King admitted the credibility of the department had "been shaken."

Now it's three years later, and the shaking has stopped. Many of the legislators who dealt with the last funding scam have been term-limited out of Augusta, leaving naive rookies to consider claims a gas tax hike is needed to cover a shortfall that, this time around, amounts to a "projected" \$55 million.

We can only hope they look both ways before crossing that street.

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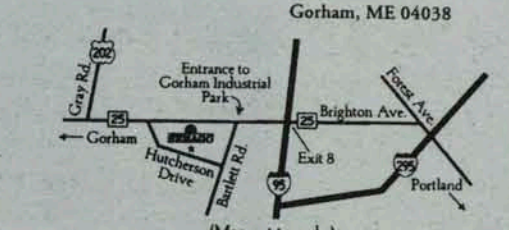


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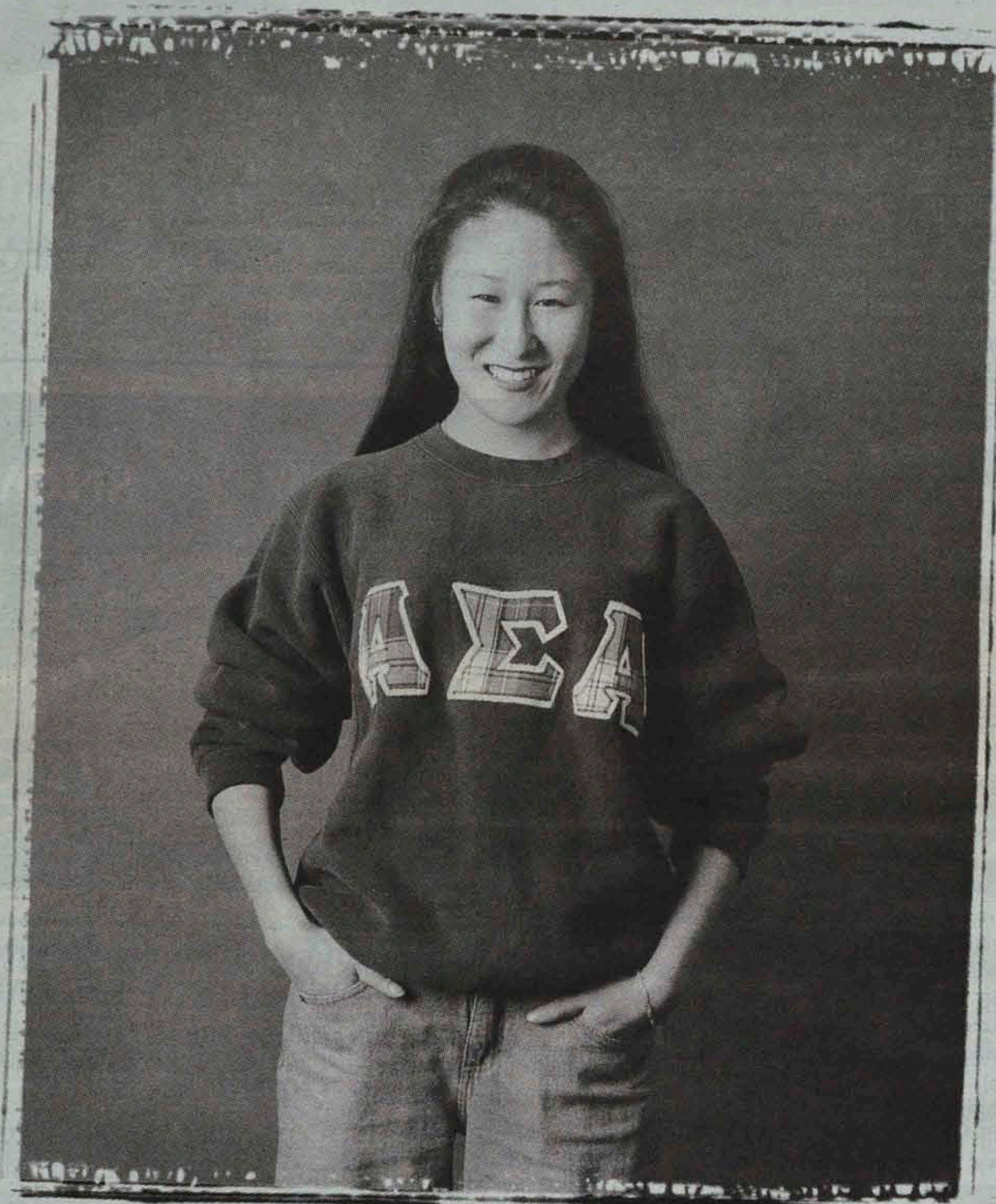
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25 ideas for a better Peavey

Our fair city is not the only candidate for improvement. Thus, I have come up with the following 25 ways in which I might better myself in the upcoming year:

1. Stop stealing themes for this column from questionable sources.
2. Put to practical use all the non-procrastination techniques I learned at my time management seminar, so that I might not find myself stealing ideas from questionable sources and grinding out this column two days before Christmas when I should instead be out finishing the shopping I have not yet started.
3. Get famous. Wouldn't you like to be able to tell your friends, "I knew her when she was just a slacking, no-good, getting-nowhere columnist for a small-town alternative paper"? Of course you would. Now, one of you must know an editor in high places. Get on the blower.
4. Stop trying to wean myself back on caffeine.
5. Be tidier. When I throw something away and miss the garbage can, I should pick the item up and not leave it until trash day — especially Ben & Jerry's containers, which cement themselves to the floor and leave an insoluble glob of goo beneath them.
6. Be cleaner. When I step in something sticky on my kitchen floor (like ice cream), I should clean up the sticky spot and not continue to walk over it in my wool socks until it looks like a mound of mold from all the stocking fuzz accumulated on it.
7. Return the 3,407 dinners I owe people.
8. Learn how to cook, add 100 square feet to my dining area, get some additional chairs and replace all my broken wine glasses, so that I might return the 3,407 dinners I owe people.
9. Try not to think bad thoughts about people at the gym. For some reason, seeing people sweating in their underwear sours the milk of human kindness in me.
10. Stop napping in the face of adversity.
11. Never again agree to write cover stories for *Casco Bay Weekly* while at Gritty's.
12. Honor no contracts written on cocktail coasters.
13. Avoid superfluous, extraneous, repetitive and redundant wording; self-referential humor (sorry, that's a private joke); meaningless asides (parenthetically speaking); excessive — and I mean excessive — use of dashes; and semicolons.
14. Introduce more color into my wardrobe. People continue to find it amusing that I dress in nearly all black, so I'll plan to bring out jet, ink, ebony, coal, pitch, soot, smudge, midnight, raven, crow and swart-colored items of clothing during my next fashion season. Whenever that might be.
15. Avoid using archaic words (swart) that no one knows the meaning of.
16. Be kinder to my furry canine friends — that is, if they resolve to rid themselves of their crotch-sniffing, garbage-strewing, shoe-chewing, barking, shedding, smelly ways. Woof.
17. Party like it's 1999 and fret like it's the year 2K.
18. Buy a new pair of leggings. At last count, I owned approximately 15 pairs of black leggings (not counting the ones in the bags for Goodwill that have been piling up in the corner of my bedroom since last spring), and yet I wear the same pair over and over. That is because it's the only pair that has not faded to gray and doesn't sag in the butt and poof out at the knees. The problem is, this pair has a small hole in the upper right thigh, into which I have repeatedly wormed my finger, so now it gapes. The sight of this hole and these leggings makes my mother very sad. Replacing them is the least I can do for her.
19. Take the bags of clothing that have been piling up in the corner of my bedroom since last spring to Goodwill.
20. Don't be so quick to judge. Perhaps before I denigrate the following acts, I will shop at Wal-Mart, get a coffee at Starbucks, ride the Narrow Gauge Railroad, watch "Titanic," walk on Moulton Street in pumps, hang out at the Maine Mall, apply makeup and don jewelry before I go to the gym and vote Republican. On second thought, nah.
21. Take more interest in world affairs, and let that interest be reflected in this column through social commentary and impassioned cries for reform. On second thought, nah.
22. Be less clumsy. I needn't remind any of you of my dislodged toenail accident of earlier this year, but in case you thought that was an isolated incident, consider this: The other day, as I was bending behind a table to plug in my Christmas lights, I drove a candlestick upon said table up into my left nostril. There are no isolated incidents.
23. Practice more random and senseless acts.
24. Resolve not to pout, shout or cry and, instead, honor Christmas in my heart, and try to keep it all the year. (All right, I know I said I'd do that last year, but plans went awry.)
25. Set unattainable goals of self-improvement, so that shortly after the new year, I can resume my slacking, no-good, getting-nowhere ways and nap with impunity.

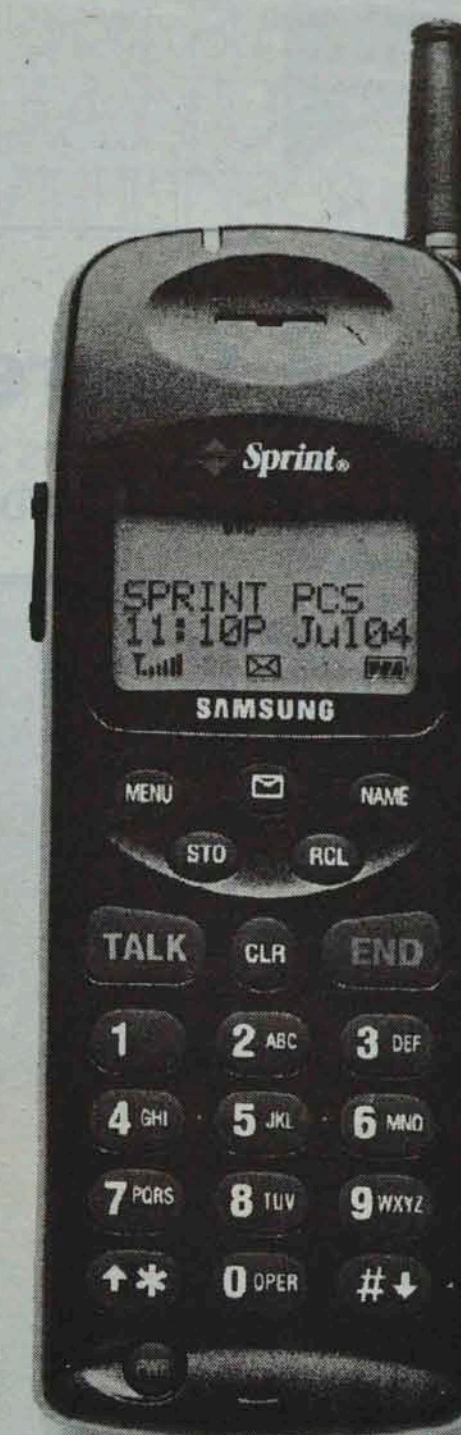
And to all, a good night.

On second thought, Elizabeth Peavey thinks she's fine just the way she is.

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The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (motto: "Fuck You") has decided not to fund most Maine programs for the homeless. In 1998, the state got \$3.4 million, much of it for Portland agencies that were cited by HUD Secretary Andrew Cuomo for giving quality service. The sudden reversal took even

James Joyce, the regional HUD official who reviewed Portland's application, by surprise. "Oh, we are very shocked," Joyce said. The impact of the cuts will likely be severe. My Choice, a Portland shelter for pregnant homeless women, will lose over \$71,000, about half its budget. "I don't know how long we can maintain the program without federal funding," said Cheryl Huston, the agency's development director. Mark Swann of the Preble Street Resource Center said he may have to lay off staff. "I haven't really been able to process this," Swann said. "This is so big." HUD spokeswoman Sandi Abadinsky's explanation: "I can't get into any of the specifics ... You are calling on a holiday week ... They are taking some well-deserved time off ... We've tried to handle this information as best we could." And a Happy New Year to you, too.

Every 10 years, the Portland Police Department (motto: "HUD? Is That a Drug?") decides to crack down on drug paraphernalia dealers. On Dec. 26, the cops busted the Herbal Tea & Tobacco Co. on Congress Street and the Treasure Chest on Pine Street for stocking pipes, bongos and other items that could be used to ingest illegal substances. Paraphernalia vendors were last cited by the city in 1989 when about \$10,000 worth of goods were seized from the Treasure Chest. The store was eventually forced to forfeit its inventory and pay a \$2,000 fine. "Since then, we haven't had any complaints about paraphernalia," said Police Chief Mike Chitwood in a 1996 interview. That apparently changed in October, when Herbal Tea moved from the Old Port to Congress Street, allegedly prompting complaints from citizens offended by its big neon "420" sign.

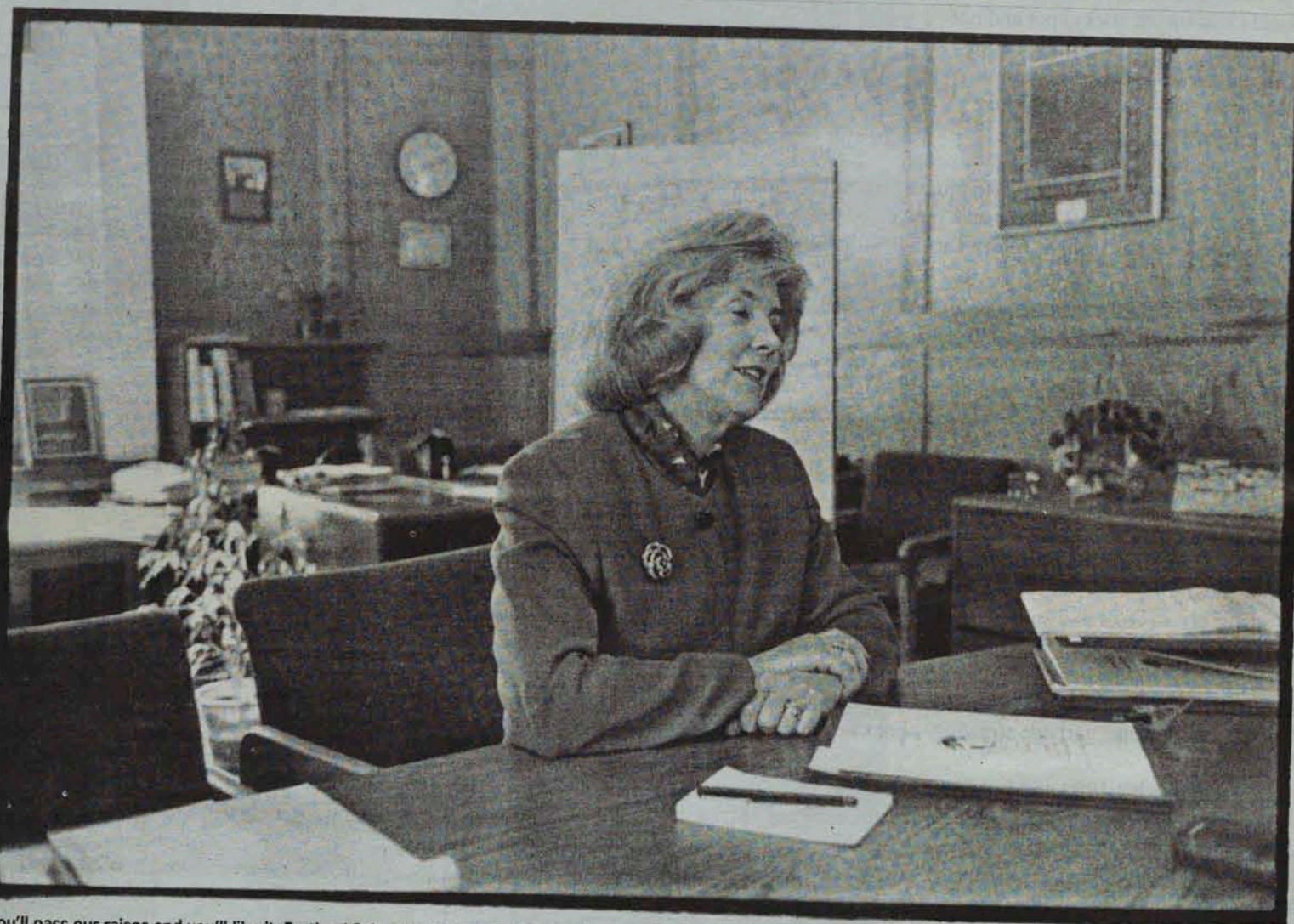
The Cumberland County jail (motto: "Making HUD Look Responsive") accidentally released convicted stalker Peter Harmon on Dec. 21, more than a month before he was due to complete his sentence for repeatedly harassing a Portland woman. The jail also failed to notify Harmon's victim until he was already on the loose. Harmon was later located in Caribou, and returned to the lockup. Now why doesn't that make us feel secure?

Catholic Charities Maine (motto: "HUD, SCHMUD") has fired Doris Hohman, the director of its troubled Refugee and Immigration Services. Nobody is saying why, and the refugee community is divided as to whether Hohman or her superiors at CCM are responsible for screwups that have left immigrant families stranded in motels without money or food for weeks. CBW

CITY

Secret pay hike plan

Portland's school administrators haven't given up on getting a big raise



You'll pass our raises and you'll like it: Portland School Superintendent Mary Jane McCalmon in her center of power. FILE PHOTO / TONEE HARBERT

CONNIE PACILLO

When it comes to determining how much top administrators in the Portland school system are going to make, Superintendent Mary Jane McCalmon is still calling the shots.

On Dec. 23, McCalmon sent a memo to Portland School Committee members, outlining her new strategy for granting education bureaucrats a sizable pay hike, in spite of intense public opposition.

The memo was sent just two weeks after the school committee handed out pay raises as large as 25 percent to McCalmon and other top administrators with little chance for public discussion or dissent.

Bowing to the intense public criticism that followed the announcement of the salary increases, school committee members agreed to reconsider the raises on Jan. 6 and to include an opportunity for public comment in the process. But a quick read of McCalmon's memo indicates neither she nor the school committee are planning to keep their promise to allow public input

into the size of the pay hikes.

In her memo, McCalmon, who was unavailable for comment, told the committee, "To assist you in your thinking about how to restructure the pay for the Central Office Team, I have devised some possible scenarios. Alternative A (attached) is essentially the same proposal you voted on in December phased in over a three-year period ... You may want to consider other plans, if so, ... we can run the numbers for you."

"The plan for moving forward with this issue is to send this data to you now so you'll have time to think it through. A packet with this material and any other scenarios you would like will be distributed next Wednesday to you and to the public in preparation for the January 6 Board Workshop on this issue. A vote would take place at the January 13 board meeting."

The memo was sent to committee members, but wasn't included in the media's packet or sent to the Portland City Council, a group whose members were also angered by the large raises. Several councilors have said that as a result of the salary increases, they'll look twice at McCalmon's next budget proposal.

Councilor George Campbell, a member of the finance committee, said the first mistake the committee made was working only behind closed doors and not inviting the public to comment before voting on the issue. Reacting to McCalmon's memo, Campbell said, "It still seems like they're considering this in isolation." Asked whether he believes McCalmon and the committee have any intention of opening up the process, Campbell said, "No. It doesn't sound like it from that memo."

Campbell said he is not against giving raises, but only after other priorities are met. "If the administrators need more money," he asked, "is it being balanced against the school's need for more books?"

He said the raises — whether granted all at once or phased in — will have an impact on how the Council votes on edu-

cation funding in the next budget. "I certainly will be looking at the overall balance of need across the system," he said.

Councilors may also be looking at whether school administrators are really committed to allowing more public scrutiny of their work. Councilor Jim Cloutier, another finance committee member, said if the school board wants to create an open-door atmosphere, it should already have released the memo to the public. "That was part of the disagreement and disappointment the first time," Cloutier said. By circulating private communications that detail pre-planned strategies for pushing the same pay raises through, Cloutier said, "they're not making it easy on themselves or their supporters."

Cloutier said he believes McCalmon and other administrators should have to follow the same salary process other top city administrators do. "If Bob Ganley needs a raise," he said, "it needs to be done in public." That, he said, is something McCalmon and the school committee have yet to learn.

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PORTLAND PLANNING BOARD

Put up your dukes

Pro-development planning board members may have a fight on their hands

A political fight may be brewing in the normally staid process of appointing members to the Portland Planning Board.

Cyrus Hagge and Ken Cole, planning board members generally perceived as pro-development, say they'll seek reappointment in January. But Hagge, who has served 9 years, and Cole, who has served 12, now face a City Council that shifted last spring toward supporting slower growth and neighborhood preservation.

Hagge, a developer, ran for the City Council in 1998, losing to Jim Cloutier in a race filled with spats about growth in Portland. Cloutier, who now chairs the committee that helps appoint planning board members, criticized Hagge during the campaign for voting to allow the Redlon Park housing development to be built on some of Portland's last open land.

Hagge's decision angered neighbors along Stevens Avenue, who believe they are already bearing the brunt of the city's expansion. "They feel like they are being bypassed and they want someone to speak up for them," said Cloutier. "It may be that we need somebody on the planning board to do that."

Planning board members are limited to three terms of three years each, but Hagge and Cole were appointed before those limits took effect, so they have the option of serving again. Hagge said he has always voted the way the city's zoning ordinance directs him, without succumbing to political pressure. He said he wants to run again because he enjoys serving and feels the planning board needs experienced people. "I can't say to

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Considering a neighborhood's fate
Portland is charting a new course for Bayside, but the people who live there have their own ideas



Who has the power to put a civic center here? How about Owen Wells? FILE PHOTO / TONEE HARBERT

by KIMBERLY JEAN SMITH

For months Portland officials have been asking how Bayside, one of the city's poorest neighborhoods, should change. Now residents are answering — but do they have the power to make anyone listen?

At meetings of the Bayside Neighborhood Association, members say they want more and better housing, a larger playground for their children and no rowdy bars. "I'd like to see something more for the kids," said Nicole Bishop, who is among more than 70 residents who've formed the group. "I'd like to see the apartments get cleaned up. If you go through the area it's not the nicest place to walk."

City officials say they want neighbors' input. They've invited association members to sit on committees considering the neighborhood's future. That future could include developing industrial tracts along Marginal Way, relocating the area's social service agencies and building a new civic center. "Up until recently, this neighborhood hasn't had a voice," said City Councilor George Campbell, who represents Bayside and chairs the committee looking into the civic center idea.

But how much voice the neighborhood has at City Hall is an open question. In December, Bayside residents asked the Council not to renew the liquor license of Rickey's, a Portland Street bar. They said prostitutes troll the club for johns, and drunk patrons are served, leading to sidewalk disturbances. Yet the Council voted to keep Rickey's open.

Nor are Bayside residents satisfied the city is doing enough to improve the amount or condition of housing in the neighborhood. On Dec. 15, the neighbors sent a letter to the Council's housing committee, arguing the lack of affordable apartments has become a crisis.

At least one Baysider said he's worried plans to redevelop the district will only make matters worse. "They are going to

roll over us like a tank," Ken Jones told his neighbors at a recent association meeting. "If you've been to City Hall, you'd know how it works."

In fact, the power to set Bayside's future course may belong not in the hands of renters, but with property owners. Mark Adelson, director of the city's housing programs, pointed to the effect Owen Wells had when he offered Portland seven acres — owned by Betty Noyce's Libra Foundation — in Bayside if the city agreed to build a civic center there. Before Wells made his proposal, plans to build a new sports arena had been shelved because the idea was so expensive. "Whoever owns the property or controls it really gets to decide what happens" Adelson said.

Wells, for his part, has avoided residents' questions, even rejecting an invitation to attend an association meeting. "I don't speak to groups," he said. "I always felt that I was just [Noyce's] surrogate. It was her vision, not mine." Wells added he is likely to give significant financial support toward building a new civic center, but only if it's downtown — and that likely means Bayside.

Some neighbors say they believe City Hall is listening to them. Even poor people in Bayside have been included in field trips to visit civic centers in other states. And city officials have begun touring the neighborhood, looking for a place to build a bigger playground. "It's a small city," said association member Caulfield. "So if you get even a few people to yell, you get a 'Wow! This must be the will of the people.'"

But others are less optimistic. "I think one thing that the people need to realize is that the rents are going to go up [if change occurs]," said Jay York, a Bayside property owner, during a recent meeting with city officials. "Renters aren't going to have any control at all down there."

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Regardless of who's right, we're not going to shy away from the truth. If Portland needs improvement, we're ready to form a committee, conduct an investigation, start a petition drive or organize a protest. In short, we're willing to do anything, except to actually accomplish something.

Instead, as is our annual tradition, we once again offer our humble list of suggestions for correcting those minor deficiencies that continue to plague the wondrous city we proudly proclaim — without a hint of irony — Maine's finest urban center.

Or at least one of the top five.

1. It's time to apply the lessons we've learned in education to other areas of municipal government. For years, Portland's school system has routinely promoted kids from one grade to the next, even if they couldn't read, write or use a TV remote, thereby enhancing the underachieving students' self-esteem and assuring the city of a sufficient supply of drones to staff the underclasses. The same philosophy could be even more effective if it were applied to restaurant health inspections.

Just because Old Port mega-landlord Joe Soley's Seamen's Club restaurant (possible advertising slogan: "Giving a whole new meaning to the term 'millennium bug'") has been found to contain hoards of cockroaches and rats, toxic chemicals stored near food and a few potentially hazardous plumbing oddities is no reason to crush the business' spirit.

Exactly who chose as the minimum passing grade on a health inspection the figure of 79 out of 100? Is it written in the Bible? The Koran? The Starr report? No, it's probably a result of the same warped thinking that produced the requirements that high school students read Shakespeare and understand algebra.

Doesn't the act of forcing restaurants to meet someone else's arbitrary standard of cleanliness simply reinforce the sort of elitist classism we've been trying to expunge from our educational system? Have psychologists and other experts from TV talk shows been consulted about the effects of a failing grade on an eatery's ego? And who is to say that some segments of the public haven't grown fond of the taste of rodent feces in their food? These are questions that need to be answered before we decide to rip apart a restaurant's psyche in a fanatical search for animal poop and bug slime.

Instead, we should be creating a new approach to examining eateries, an approach that focuses less on whether the flush from the toilets is draining directly into the water heater, and more on whether creativity is being stifled by fear the food police will find fingernail fungus on the table linen. We need a system that awards bonus points for imagination — such as preserving our valuable natural resources by reusing the dishwasher as a drink mixer — rather than reducing scores because of our ancestors' unhealthy aversion to anything that did not meet their narrow, patriarchal, Euro-centric view of sanitation.

Such as centipedes in the spaghetti.

3. Because our first idea was so long and involved, we're counting it as two.

4. Geno's, a headbanger club on Brown Street in Portland, also failed a health inspection of its kitchen, and was closed for several days. It would be good for all our souls if we confessed that:

- a. Until now, we hadn't realized Geno's had a kitchen.
- b. We've never actually met anyone who's ordered anything to eat at Geno's.
- c. If we did, we'd be very scared.
- d. And a little nauseous.

5. Our schools are providing inspiration in areas other than health inspections. For instance, the Portland School Committee recently won accolades for the semi-secret way in which it handled the granting of enormous raises to top administrators. "We salute the methods by which you have bravely attempted to move your outmoded democratic system closer to our glorious model," wrote the first secretary of North Korea's People's Ministry of Forcible Re-education and Creative Uses of Public Money.

"We wish we'd thought of that," read a telegram from the Libyan Center for International Obfuscation.

"Resist with force all efforts to impose sanctions," Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein advised in a phone call to Superintendent Mary Jane McCalmon. "Allow no inspections of your sovereign property by agents of the forces of Satan. Or Ganley. Or whatever."

Our school committee members have made such bold strides at home that now is the time to send them abroad on missions to aid those nations that are valiantly trying to stamp out representative government.

Or maybe we should just let a British court decide if they should be extradited to Spain.

6. Charlie Harlow deserves an addition to his title of Portland city councilor. We suggest the word "former."

7. The Portland City Council recently gave Bookland a huge financial incentive to build a superstore on Marginal Way. It was part of a program known as "tax increment financing," or what normal people call "wasteful spending."

But that doesn't mean we'd oppose every effort to use tax dollars to spur development. Here are some business tax breaks we'd actually support:

- a. A special exemption for anyone willing to tear down the Holiday Inn by the Bay and replace it with something more attractive. Such as a nuclear waste dump.
- b. A property tax refund to the law firm of Cloutier, Barrett, Cloutier & Conley to help defray the costs of its excellent annual Christmas party. Which, at last report, was still going on.
- c. A 10 percent reduction in the tax bill of any shop that refuses to stock Beanie Babies.

8. Suggestion for improving Portland's public access TV channel: Fewer bean supper announcements. More blow jobs.

9. Cumberland County District Attorney Stephanie Anderson should attempt to soften her harsh image by announcing some token improvements in her staff's working conditions. Such as removing the leg irons, thumb screws and torture racks from public view.

10. The Portland Public Market has greatly enhanced the city's culinary scene. But the market could do more in the area of civic improvements. It's time to set aside space for a new stall catering specifically to our elected officials. Among the offerings at the stand: free-range brains, organic guts, brass balls and thick skin. Suggested name for the new business: the Body Politic. Suggested motto: "Giving our leaders a hand so they don't end up as an ass."

11. As strange as it seems, some Portland city councilors are concerned the proposed \$500,000 municipal teen center will fail to attract many youths, possibly because it might be considered somewhat uncool. As if taffy pulls, quilting bees and continuous showings of tapes of old City Council meetings on giant-screen TVs could ever be uncool. But just in case hipper attractions are needed, we suggest the following:

- a. Portland Superintendent of Schools Mary Jane McCalmon diving naked into a tank filled with the secret stash of cash she plans to use to pay for exorbitant raises for herself and her top aides.
- b. Portland City Councilor Karen Geraghty wrestling with herself in a vain attempt to make up her mind.
- c. Stand-up comedy by House Speaker Steve Rowe.
- d. The Mary Jane McCalmon puppet show, featuring dancing members of the school committee on strings.
- e. Or, if that doesn't work, free doobies at the door.

12. Sorry, that was completely irresponsible. We forgot that Portland's anti-smoking ordinance doesn't permit pot-smoking at teen centers unless it's done in a fully enclosed, separately ventilated room.

13. In retrospect, our criticism of McCalmon seems to be getting out of hand. We promise to stop.

14. At least until idea 23.

15. Portland needs to use the Bath Iron Works waterfront property for a hotel and convention center as much as it needs:

- a. another failed minor league basketball franchise.
- b. an aquarium.
- c. more faux Irish pubs.
- d. another microbrewery owned by a macrobrewery.

16. Speaking of which, all the financial experts say the wave of the future is mergers. But most mergers don't seem to change anything. When Bell Atlantic took over Nynex, the only difference was in the corporate logo. When Exxon and Mobil get together, the result will still be a boring old oil company. If Asylum joined up with Stone Coast, you'd just have a bigger, more soulless music venue.

What's needed are mergers with a little mutation. Here are a few suggestions:

- a. Maine Won't Discriminate merges with Diesel Doug and the Long Haul Truckers. This is a marriage made in heaven. (Assuming, of course, that the fundamentalists are wrong about gay activists and honky-tonk musicians not being allowed in heaven.) MWD, accused of being autocratic and out of touch, acquires the honest, grass-roots appeal it needs to get its message out to average voters. DD&TLHT, laboring in near-poverty, gets a huge fundraising machine with lots of leftover envelopes. The result: an actual

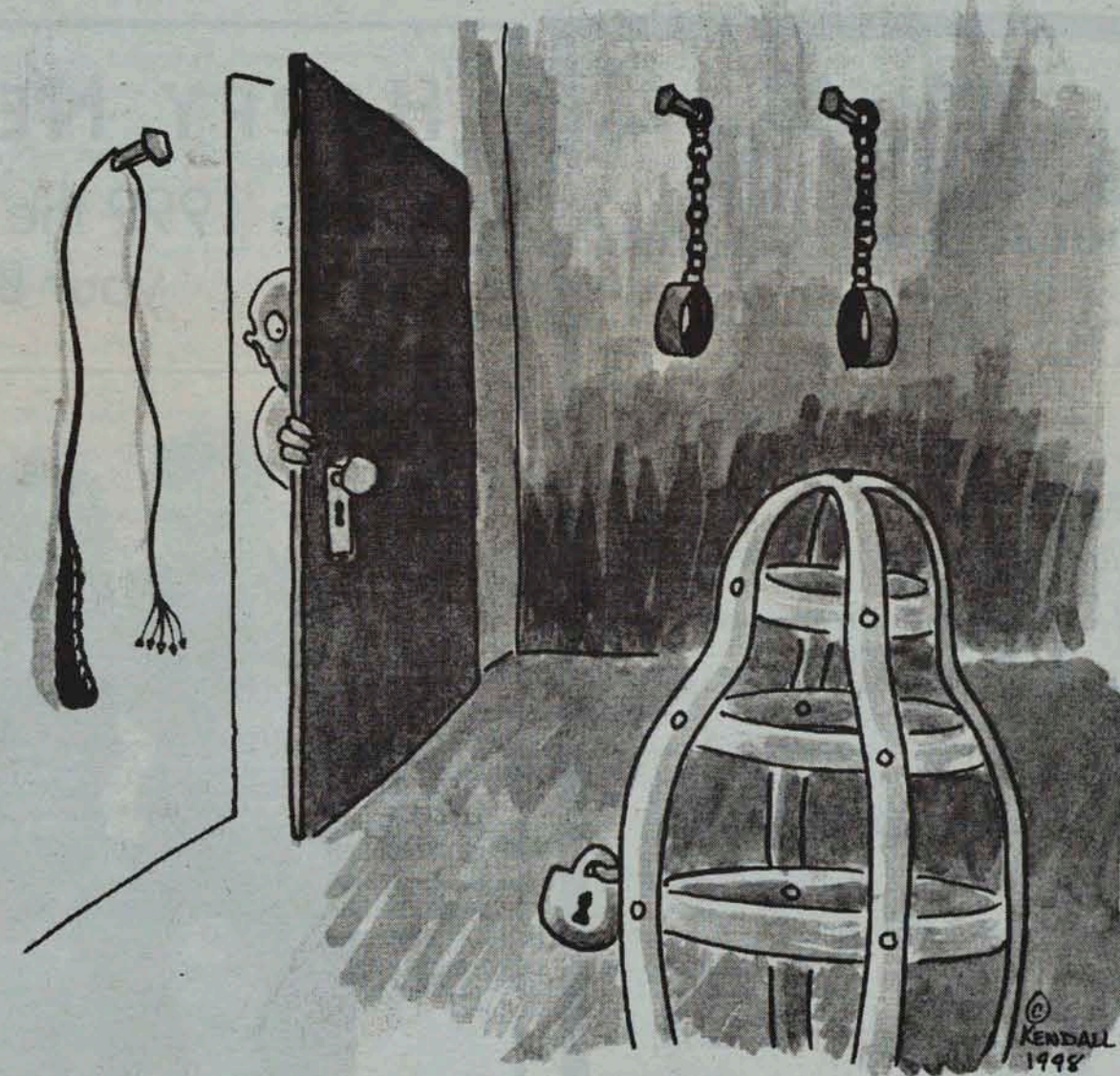
civil rights movement in rural areas of the state, plus a whole new interpretation of the song "A Boy Named Sue."

b. New Year's Portland merges with the Christian Civic League of Maine. On the plus side, there'd be no more ambiguity about what kinds of movies could be shown at the new entity's annual film festival. On the minus side, there'd be no one at either organization who could handle a media interview without appearing to be doing a sweating, stammering imitation of Dick Nixon's last days in the White House.

c. House Majority Leader Mike Saxl merges with the United States Postal Service. Portland's most ambitious politician would finally have the clout he needs to build the East-West Highway across northern and central Maine. Using the postal service's exemption from local zoning and environmental laws, Saxl could bulldoze through hundreds of miles of pristine forest, undisturbed wetlands, peaceful villages and scarce wildlife habitats — scattering bagfuls of federal dollars in his wake. With shiny new blacktop laid from one border with Canada to the other, the USPS would have thousands of potential sites for its new distribution facility, and no pesky neighbors to file lawsuits.

d. Portland Mayor Tom Kane's anti-graffiti unit merges with Islamic Jihad. Actually, that wouldn't result in anything significantly different.

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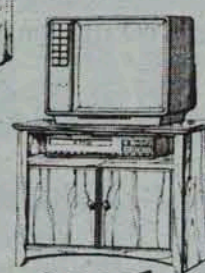
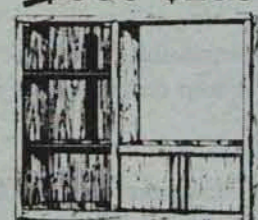


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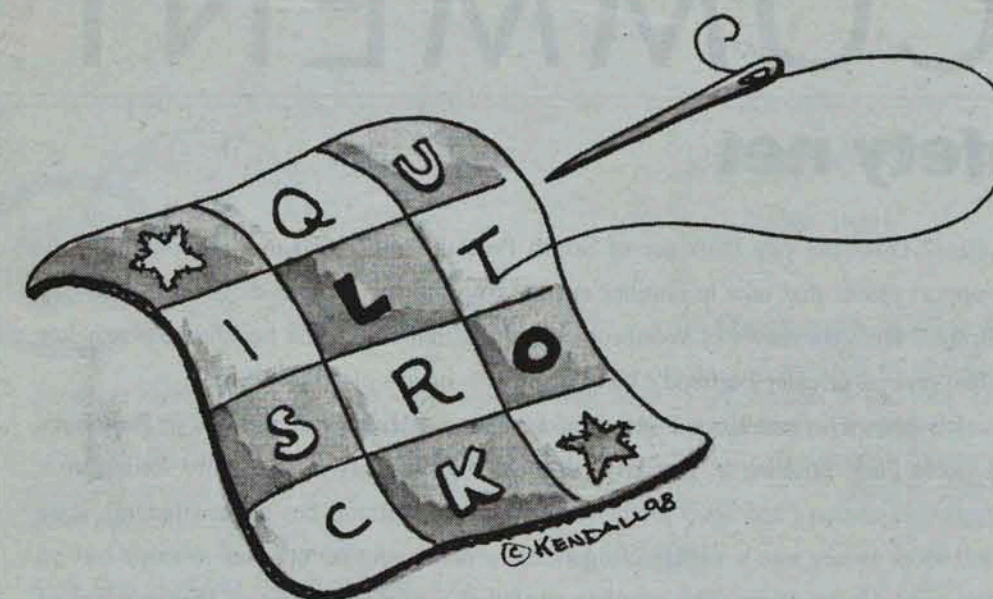
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17. Everyone knows the arrival of Starbucks in Congress Square will result in the end of life as we know it in Portland. What no one has been able to explain to us is why that would be a bad thing.

18. Every third dog in Portland — as well as the governor's press secretary — is named Bailey. That's enough. Name your pooch something else.

19. No, not Murphy. Don't you have any ideas that sound like something besides an alcoholic beverage from Ireland?

20. Speaking of originality, we've just about run out. Time to steal some ideas from other people. Here's one we swiped from CBW columnist Elizabeth Peavey, after she'd had a few too many Christmas Ales at Gritty's.

For years (Peavey mumbled), there's been a lot of talk about converting Congress Street into a pedestrian mall. There'd be grass, trees and no traffic. The major benefit of this plan is that it would create lots of new places for Bailey and Murphy to poop. The major problem with this plan is that it would make it impossible to drive across town.

What this burg really needs is improved access from Munjoy Hill (where Peavey lives) to the West End (where Peavey wishes she lived). The best way to achieve that would be to rip out all the sidewalks from the Eastern Prom to St. John Street, thereby allowing plenty of room for a nice, wide superhighway. Next, tear down all the traffic lights, which serve no purpose, other than to turn a trip through the heart of the city into an expedition lasting longer than the Whitewater investigation. Finally, follow the enlightened example of Germany and eliminate all speed limits along that stretch of road. Once that was accomplished, the mayor could cut a ribbon and officially rename the refurbished main drag the Portland Autobahn.

Sure, there'd be some loss of downtown retail business, due to the wholesale slaughter of any potential customers foolish enough to venture out on foot. But that would be more than offset by increases in wrecker services, ambulance companies and liability lawyers — not to mention all the tourist dollars generated by spectators laboring under the misconception they were watching a sanctioned NASCAR event. Call it the Peavey 500.

21. Some picky people are making a big deal out of Congressman Tom Allen's decision to skip the votes on impeaching President Bill Clinton, because it conflicted with Allen's daughter's wedding. Although Allen later decided to rent a chartered jet (at a cost of \$7,000 — billed to the taxpayers, of course) in order to attend part of the debate, the critics were not assuaged. They griped because Allen, worried that all the really good hors d'oeuvres would be gone, still had to bail out of Washington before decisions were reached on two of the four articles of impeachment.

Sensible people considered the choice the congressman faced:

a. He could fulfill his responsibility as an elected official to take part in a historical constitutional confrontation with implications for the nation that will likely reverberate for decades.

b. Or he could go to a party.

These same sensible people praised Allen for his decision to blow off all that political crap. Hey, they said, how many weddings does a geek like Tom get invited to, anyway? If he doesn't take advantage of the opportunity to boogie at this shindig, he may never get another chance.

But even Allen's supporters acknowledged his whiny explanation about supporting "family values" sounded pretty lame. It's obvious that what Allen needs is not a more adult sense of his responsibilities as a congressman, but more adult excuses. Here are some suggestions, for use whenever he decides to play hooky again:

a. John Baldacci threatened to beat me up.

b. Newt Gingrich ate my homework.

c. Olympia Snowe threatened to beat me up.
d. I was kidnapped by Ross Connelly.
e. Susan Collins threatened to beat me up.
f. I was kidnapped by space aliens who looked just like Jim Longley.
g. Bob Livingston invited me to a party. He said there'd be girls.
h. There were. And they beat me up.

22. Is it possible we won't have Annette Hoglund to kick around anymore? Hoglund, a former state representative from Portland, says she's sold her business, Yankee Bingo, and moved out of town, leaving a significant gap in our little universe.

It just won't be the same around here without Hoglund, who was always available when we needed a story about somebody violating environmental laws, engaging in questionable campaign fundraising practices or running afoul of state gaming regulations. Now there's almost nothing left to write about, except for her lawsuit accusing CBW of defamation, and the small matter of a continuing investigation by the State Police and the Cumberland County district attorney's office (to whom we sincerely apologize for item 9) concerning allegations of illegal gambling activities.

It's obvious Hoglund needs some new career opportunities. We checked our database for openings suitable for an ex-legislator, ex-housing developer and ex-bingo entrepreneur who isn't afraid of a little negative press. Here's what we found:

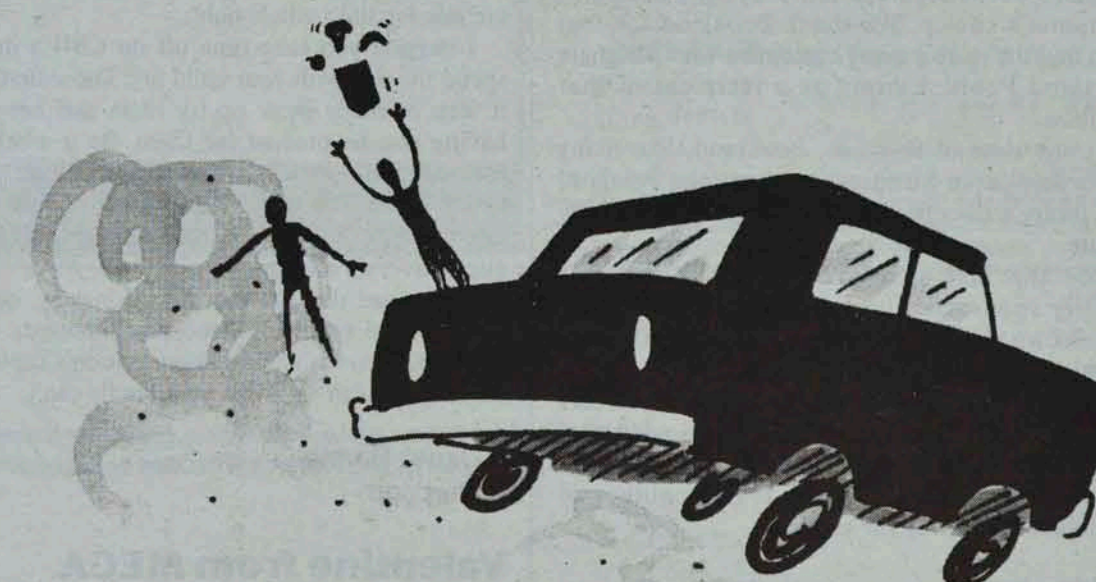
a. Public relations adviser to Joe Soley.
b. Public relations adviser to Charlie Harlow.
c. Public relations adviser to Portland Superintendent of Schools Mary Jane McCalmon.

23. Oops. We promised not to make any more fun of McCalmon until item 23. We are scum.

24. Our only excuse is that McCalmon really is hiring a PR person. Because when you're already under fire for squandering public dollars on big increases in administrative salaries, that's the only other expenditure you could possibly make that would have even less popular appeal. Besides Hoglund, our list of other excellent candidates for the job of school spokesperson would include Joe Soley, Charlie Harlow and Bailey the Wonderdog.

25. Once again, we've run out of space without managing to offer our invaluable advice to everyone who needs it. We can only say to the likes of Portland Police Chief Mike (My officers were indicted for WHAT?) Chitwood; Portland City Manager Bob (Chitwood said WHAT?) Ganley; Portland City Councilors George (WHAT?) Campbell, Cheryl (HOW?) Leeman, Nathan (WHEN?) Smith, Jack (HUH?) Dawson, Nick (WHO?) Mavodones and Jim (What Christmas party?) Cloutier; Bath Iron Works ("We're outta here"); the Blethen family ("We're in here"); the Gannett family ("We were always kinda out of it"); Owen Wells ("I am it"); Paul (Agenda Boy) Volle; Christopher (Taxi Service) Muse; Tom (Apparently He Wasn't Kidding) Connolly; Pat (Apparently She's Still Kidding) LaMarche; Moses (Death to Consultants — Wait, I'm a Consultant) Sebunya; Herb (Don MacWilliams) Adams; Don (Herb Adams) MacWilliams; George (Faithfully Representing Bill Clinton, The Tobacco Industry And The International Olympic Committee) Mitchell; the Maine Turnpike Authority ("We could teach the Portland School Committee a thing or two about secrecy"); the Maine Youth Center ("We probably couldn't teach the Portland School Committee anything. In fact, we learned most of what we know about running a correctional institution from the Portland School Committee"); the Quiet Man Coalition ("We're not just quiet, we're dead") and anyone disappointed about not making this list ("We're not just stupid, we're brain-dead"), you might have better luck next year if you changed your name to Mary Jane McCalmon.

Al Diamon, CBW's political columnist, recently acknowledged he has a close relative with a dog named Bailey. As a result, he's considering resigning.



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COMMENT

So noted

Untying Portland's safety net

Make no mistake: The problem of how to help Portland's homeless now that the federal government has axed funding for shelters doesn't belong to this city alone. That burden weighs on everyone in Maine.

Portland officials have long suspected other towns send their poorest here for help, rather than setting up their own local soup kitchens and homeless shelters. "Whether it's rumor or fact, the general perception out there is that for many communities in the state their welfare program involves a bus ticket to Portland," City Manager Bob Ganley told *CBW* in 1996. "I don't think you'd find a homeless shelter in Scarborough. Why hasn't South Portland got a homeless shelter? Westbrook? Are the only poor people who are homeless in Portland?"

Ganley's question, of course, is rhetorical. The poor of South Portland and Scarborough and Westbrook — even the poor of Caribou and Jackman — end up knocking on the doors of Maine's largest city. To Portland officials' credit, they've decided to respond to that knock with as much generosity as taxpayers can muster.

Neighboring towns and cities, however, haven't followed suit. They still offer little support for the destitute beyond the occasional food giveaway and limited general assistance checks, and they probably can't be counted on to chip in now that Portland's programs are in trouble.

When the news broke that Maine had lost more than \$3 million in federal funding for the poor, where were the offers of help from leaders of suburban towns and

cities? Does the city manager of South Portland not feel some responsibility to support places that take in families evicted from homes on his side of the Casco Bay Bridge? Does the mayor of Westbrook not think that city would benefit from a shelter than ensures Greater Portland's mentally ill kids have a place to sleep?

It's been 11 years since a group of homeless activists camped out in Portland's Lincoln Park, building a "tent city" that embarrassed city officials into setting up a system of shelters and soup kitchens. Since then, Portland has poured federal, state and local money into a variety of agencies to make sure no one has to camp out on the public lawn again. The city has provided a model answer to the problem of helping the region's poor, only to have the federal government slash the safety net with one swipe of its bureaucratic knife.

"As part of our process, when we realized Maine was not receiving any funding ... we did a thorough review," said Sandi Abadinsky, spokeswoman for the Department of Housing and Urban Development. "An incredible amount of due diligence was done In some cases, extra points were given, but ... it was still not enough to give [the state] any money."

The feds' answers about dismantling Portland's shelter system are far from satisfying, but at least they bothered to choke out lame excuses. All the city is getting from neighboring towns is the slim comfort of a cold shoulder.

LAURA CONAWAY

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Thanks, Bookland

The discussion about the tax incremental financing (TIF) for Bookland's proposed new store on Marginal Way in Portland has not included a complete picture of how Bookland already contributes generously to our community. While I have no comment on the issue of the TIF, I would like to share four ways the Portland Public Library's services and patrons have benefited directly from Bookland's support:

1) During the month of November each year, Bookland donates a portion of the profits from the sale of children's books to the school or public library of the customer's choice. We thank Bookland for that program and the store's many customers who designate the Portland Public Library as a recipient of that contribution.

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3) For the last several years Bookland has generously sponsored the fall portion of our very popular Brown Bag Lecture Series. This year they are sponsoring the spring portion as well.

4) Over the past year Bookland has been partners with the library in two extremely successful additional author programs: renowned short story writer Ann Beattie in the spring and Charles Frazier, author of "Cold Mountain," during the summer.

Sheldon Kaye
Portland Public Library director

Congressman: just a job

This letter is in regard to Laura Conaway's editorial about U.S. Congressman Tom Allen ("Here comes the bride, there goes the congressman," 12.24.98).

First, you stated congressional funds were used to lease a private jet for Rep. Allen to return home for his daughter's wedding Dec. 19. You neglected to include that Allen, as a U.S. representative, has a travel budget of congressional funds that is specifically used for travel between home and work.

Second, I bet you weren't even watching the coverage on C-SPAN of the House vote Dec. 19. I was, and it was a long-winded argument that finally led up to a vote late in the afternoon. I have faith in Allen that he stayed as long as he felt he could without harming his daughter's wedding day.

Ms. Conaway, if you believe that Rep. Tom Allen's job is more important than his family, then perhaps you are missing life's whole point.

I suggest you take time off on *CBW*'s deadline to spend the day with your child and know firsthand how it feels to really show up for them and how they feel having you be present for them. Be it a school play, picnic in the park, graduation, wedding or simply lunch, this is why we are here. Not to choose work over our families. For without our families, traditional or alternative, we are empty.

It is a sad day for you, Ms. Conaway, and anyone else who misses these important moments in life for what you claim is a crisis in our nation's capital. Surely those things can wait, but your family can't.

Janet Harvie
Portland

Valentine from MECA

Let it be known that Paul Dibiase ("Problems at

MECA? Blame *CBW*," 12.17.98) responded to *CBW*'s edit of my letter ("Don't tread on me," 12.10.98).

I have spoken to Kate Webb, and at great length, not about this issue, but around the time of the incident at Maine College of Art ("Art or abuse?" 11.26.98). I was just another stressed, anxious and confused artist/student in dire need of direction and counseling for whom Webb did next to nothing. A friendly custodial engineer with good listening skills could've done better. I only know she wasn't good at her job because my fellow students and I experienced this much.

I wouldn't mind having another conversation with Webb, however. I'd like to know why she feels the school owes her money because of the fact that one student briefly displayed an innocuous and faceless, though funny-looking, sculpture of a female figure with flowered plants. Because of this she cannot sleep at night?

By the way, Michael Shaughnessy ("MECA's lost opportunity," 12.10.98), those abusive-sounding quotes were written in the elevator by a woman, as a feminist slant on Valentine's Day (hence the graffiti "I want to fuck you till your cunt bleeds" was in fact a valentine, so to speak). We all find it oddly and disturbingly egocentric that any one person would think statements such as these are directed at oneself. Get real — never were statements like this made toward anyone working at or attending MECA.

I've never seen anything written about Kate Webb anywhere at MECA — until the dawn of this article. Now the bathroom walls are bursting with Webb-inspired witticisms. Ironically, the school has someone running around eradicating any Webb-inspired graffiti (paying special attention to not destroy the surrounding unrelated graffiti). The bathroom walls currently feature perpetually renewed patches of white covering spots where once there were artist/student-made

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doodles, such as a half-man, half-woman mermaid creature labeled with the disclaimer, "Nothing to do with Kate Webb." Next to it was the NTDWKW acronym which began cropping up beside other bathroom doodles.

My favorite is a picture of a pipe with this caption: "Ce n'est pas Kate Webb." Is that politically correct enough for you, *CBW*, Mr. Dibiase, Mr. Shaughnessy?

Above all, you needn't worry, Mr. Dibiase, as the world hardly lacks people ready to punish others for their ideas. Of this I am sadly aware.

Jesse Leah Year
MECA student

Free speech, not paid speech

Stephen Stinson ("In defense of the MCLU," 12.24.98) seems to agree with me that the campaign finance reform issue is a key factor in discussing the Maine Civil Liberties Union ("Still fighting to preserve dirty elections," 12.17.98). I wrote to draw attention to the fact that it was not mentioned at all in *CBW*'s interview with Sally Sutton ("Still fighting after all these years," 12.3.98).

I vigorously concur with him that the beauty of the U.S. Constitution is that it does not discriminate. It guarantees freedom of speech, but I would argue that it guarantees the rights of individuals. Only individuals can vote, and I believe only individuals should be allowed to contribute money to political campaigns. Political action committees and corporations cannot vote, and in my opinion, they, unlike individuals, do not have a constitutional right to contribute to political campaigns.

I do not equate money and free speech, and neither does the Supreme Court, Congress or most Americans.

I do support Stephen Stinson's right to free speech, and I also support his right to spend as much money as he wants to do it. But I do not extend that right to violating the law on political campaign contributions.

What I fail to comprehend at all, however, is his defense of the MCLU. If campaign spending is so irrelevant, as he claims, how does he justify the

exclusive priority the MCLU has placed upon this issue?

Louis Sigel
Portland

Repent, City Council

In fairness to the Portland City Council, business expansion in the Pine Tree Shopping area, near Exit 8, seemed acceptable (since some businesses were there already). However, it is also very logical to realize that any further expansion in the area should be confined to the very limited area contiguous to the Pine Tree center.

We should all learn from our mistakes. The City Council made a serious mistake in rezoning the Rand Road-Westbrook Street area as industrial. That rezoning was an egregious error of a magnitude that was clarified for us by the monstrous plan of the Postal Service distribution center. To perpetuate this plan will result in an ecological calamity. It will be an environmental disaster that will shame us for generations. It will be worse than the Union Station syndrome — if it's possible for anything to be worse than that was. Perhaps we made that mistake so that we could come to realize that we should not make this one.

Just over the horizon, the changes being made by the Information Superhighway are resulting in some significant inroads to services as we know them. They may become anachronisms. To build where the Postal Service wants to build, at the frightful environmental cost involved (mitigated or otherwise), looks like a gigantic attempt to turn back the clock, to tell us where we've been rather than what we have.

The City Council should redress its decision to vote 5 to 4 to allow this plan to go forward. The bizarre circumstances that preceded that vote are ample proof of that fact. To do nothing is to abdicate the responsibility implicit in elected representation.

Fred Dambrie
Portland

White Space

Actual photo of federal Department of Housing and Urban Development officials expressing concern for the plight of Portland's homeless in the wake of their decision to cut money for shelters.

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I've been watching Portland City Council meetings on TV for a while, and it seems as if Councilor Charlie Harlow is doing a lot more talking lately. Is he just grandstanding because he's up for re-election in May?

Yes.



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Getting shown: Local filmmaker Bob Poirier said he thought his flick "Tangible Fathers" would go unscreened after Maine Arts refused to include it in the New Year's Portland film festival. Poirier's documentary of a gay priest was rejected, according to Nicolaus Bloom, Maine Arts executive director, because "Our audience are families and we need to be sensitive to that." But now Poirier has snagged a screening at Keystone Theatre Cafe Jan. 3.

Poirier said Keystone owner Jim Flanagan contacted him after learning the film had been excluded because of its content. "Film festival homophobia?" 12.10.98. "If Flanagan called me the morning (CBW) came out and said that's too bad," Poirier said. "Your film did really well here last time, and I'd love to offer you a screening of your own."

Poirier said he'll use the Keystone show as a fund-raiser for his next film, "Civil Rights," which documents the 20-year struggle of Maine's lesbian and gay community, and as a fence-mending mission to those in the local arts community whose feelings were hurt when Poirier took a stand against their holier-than-thou homophobia.

Getting bashed: Apparently, another word has been added to the list of those deemed politically incorrect. Southern Maine Pride, sponsor of the area's biggest gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered New Year's Eve party, has been catching some flack, not from the censorious bigots of the religious right, but from its own allegedly liberal supporters.

At issue is the event's official name: "New Year's Bash." Some among the group will refrain from calling fun-impaired twits, and instead refer to as overly sensitive persons with too much time on their hands, were offended by the use of "bash," claiming the term is more often associated with hate crimes against homosexuals than partying. Pride co-chair Michael Rossetti felt obligated to respond to the criticism in a letter posted on Maine GayNet. "Words like 'BASH' are far less fearful than things that can keep us from working together as friends," wrote Rossetti. "Let's keep working together as friends."

To which we can only add that 1999 needs more words for getting the beat and fewer for getting beaten up. If "bash" is sliding away in the wrong direction, help reclaim it by attending the event, at the Holiday Inn By the Bay in Portland on Dec. 31. For info call 774-7800.

Getting praised: That yuppy lesbian mag, *Girlfriends*, has added Portland to its list of the best places for yuppy lesbians to live. The magazine notes the repeal of the state's civil rights law, "blat beneath the fray lies a gay community galvanized by the struggle it waged against the state's antigay minority." Other pluses include the Rainbow Business and Professional Association, Sisters, Katahdin and Pat Peard. CBW

Arts, Entertainment, Weirdness

EDGE

Surf spooks

13 Ghosts is haunted by a dream of success



13 Ghosts chums out a froth of all-instrumental surf rock.

ALLEN DAMMANN

The nature of 13 Ghosts, a garage surf band from southern Maine, may be best illustrated by a scene in the 1960 schlock film from which the group borrowed its name. The episode occurs in the basement of a haunted mansion, and features the ghosts of a lion tamer and his feral sidekick. The lion tamer's profile ends abruptly at his shoulders, but still he stubbornly tries to subdue the animal, peeking into its jaws to locate his swallowed noggin.

In a sense, the members of 13 Ghosts have also stuck their heads into a few jaws, looking for the payoff from the risks they're taking. The players, all 20-somethings, opted to skip college — for the time being,

at least — to concentrate on the band. Toiling at day jobs, the foursome spends weekends holed up in a basement, keeping the neighbors awake with their all-instrumental brand of surf. "[W]e grew up with punk and heavy metal," says guitarist Eric Silevinac of their music. "That's all kind of in there."

"It's basically young kids playing old-time surf-rock," adds Dennis Carver, the band's other guitarist.

How those young kids became 13 Ghosts plays out like a classic rock 'n' roll fable of independent misfits with an addiction for playing whenever and wherever possible.

Guitarist Dennis Carver first picked up a six-string when he was a high school fresh-

man in Boothbay Harbor. "I got along with a lot of people," Carver says, "but I really wanted to do something different. It was pretty much a sports-oriented school. There was no music program till I was a junior." After purchasing a secondhand guitar, he quickly added the essential component of his new lifestyle: rebellion. "I used to skip school to play guitar," he says, with a guilty laugh.

Meanwhile, guitarist Eric Silevinac was pursuing his own musical ambitions in Topsham. Like Carver, Silevinac believed his talents were better spent with an amp than a geometry compass. "I did what I had to do to get through high school," he says. "I wasn't really excited to be there." He eventually joined up with bass player Jason Toothaker and drummer Chris Biedrzycki after their high school band, Stick Figure, fell apart. "I started playing with them in '93, '94," Silevinac recalls. "It kind of developed into 13 Ghosts after a couple of years."

The band's immersion into surf music was less gradual. Indeed, it's the result of something like an epiphany. Cruising around one night in high school, Silevinac, Toothaker and Biedrzycki tuned into Bowdoin College's radio station. "And they had an all-surf night on," says Silevinac. "We ended up listening all night and just loving it. It was the first time I'd really heard modern surf music. From then on, it was the direction we wanted to go in."

That direction led them to recruit Carver, a mutual friend. The 22-year-old guitarist jokingly describes the band's music as "a surf-rocking horror show" — a sound influenced by the likes of the Ventures and Dick Dale but infused with a sardonic sense of humor. The band members write their own music, sometimes drawing on real life, as they did for "Tragedy at the Interstate Oasis," a song about a collision between a Mack truck and a Brunswick highway motel.

For 13 Ghosts, songwriting is a collective process. "Everyone comes in with different pieces and ideas," says Silevinac. "We definitely bitch and moan, but it's neat to see someone come in with an idea and take it in a direction you didn't think about."

13 Ghosts is taking that spirit of collaboration on the road. Carver and Biedrzycki recently moved to Boston ("Just for a change of pace," explains Carver), and the band

occasionally gigs there, in Portland and in Portsmouth. Though the group hopes to embark on an East Coast tour in the near future, the players have already earned themselves a small body of fans. "We have a really diverse audience," says Carver. "The punk kids like us, some of the hardcore kids. Every time we play there's always more people there."

Perhaps most importantly, those people are beginning to include the band's moms and pops, who were initially less than thrilled about their offspring's idea of putting off college to play in 13 Ghosts. "They said, 'If you paid as much attention to your homework as you do your guitar, you'd be a genius,'" says Carver. Now that band is getting more exposure, he says, their parents' attitudes have softened. "They've really seen it come around, so they're a lot more positive about it," Carver says. "My dad likes it a lot."

Nor do endorsements for 13 Ghosts come only from home. Johnny Lomba, who handles lives shows at the Portland music club Asylum, has booked the band several times. "I like that music anyway, but as an extra bonus, the band works really hard," Lomba says. "There are some bands up here that do the same type

of music, but I find it very interesting 13 Ghost's music is all instrumental."

Interesting, but not unique. 13 Ghosts is riding the all-instrumental surf-rock wave with another local band, Shutdown 66. Still, Lomba believes 13 Ghosts has the makings to succeed. "They have a good portion of the stuff they need, it's just a matter of how they use it. They seem pretty serious."

And they are. In addition to gigs, the band meets five or six times a month in Topsham to practice. "In the last year, we've definitely seen a lot more happening," says Carver. "We've definitely gotten our shit together a lot more, gotten a lot more professional."

The work is paying off. The band has already rubbed elbows with several established names in the genre. Carver and Silevinac point out a photograph of 13 Ghosts taken with surf-music pioneer Dick Dale, and the band has performed with the Bomboras and Fugazi. In addition, Carver has practiced with members of Boston's hardcore juggernaut, Sam Black Church.

For now, the band is wrapping up an EP, a modest effort the guys are eager to promote — even if it means packing all of their stuff into Carver's Volkswagen Jetta. "We don't care," Carver says. "It's something to laugh about down the road." CBW

SEARCH FOR DIVINITY

Saints and cyberspace

As the 20th century grinds to an end, those trying to extract meaning from a high-tech world may find themselves befuddled. But hope for the spiritually disillusioned, the mentally swamped and the morally bankrupt — as well as the merely confused — is on the horizon. Enlightenment may be attainable at Out of Cake's production of "Retablos," a work in progress by actor/performance artist Odelle Bowman and dancer/choreographer Josie Conte.

Combining text with video and computer images, recorded sound, live music and dance, this multimedia performance promises to take its audience on a "search for divinity." Undaunted by so monumental a challenge, Bowman, who has also worked with Portland Stage Company and Mad Horse Theatre, and Conte, the artistic director of the Middle Eastern dance ensemble Baraka, drew from such disparate sources as Anne Sexton, Baudelaire, Goethe, Brecht, Plato, Rilke and St. Teresa of Avila.

In a world of cynics who are disenchanted with religion and mankind in general, inquiring minds turn to new frontiers for answers. "People seem not to find much miraculous these days," says Bowman. Poking around for miracles, the confessed former "neo-Luddite" stuck a tentative toe into cyberspace, and found an environment where the mysterious could co-exist with the prosaic. Her research into the subject even explored the divinity to be found in technology.

But if all this talk of the confluence of saints, miracles and the technological seems to evoke strains of Yanni, never fear. "This is not a new age piece," Bowman reassures. "We're trying to keep very balanced. Mostly we're asking questions."

PAT SIMS

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cutThis New Year's "Rockin'" Eve will
mark an historic occasion in the
world of popular music, as revelers
will finally be able to party because
it's 1999, rather than as though it
were. Put on your ass-less pants and
dig the metallic rock, grungey
sludge and rough pop gems of
Twisted Roots, Goud's Thumb and
Figurehead, respectively. Thurs,
Dec 31 at Asylum, 121 Center St,
Portland, at 9 pm. Tix: \$8-\$10.

Goud till the ball's last drop: Goud's Thumb at Asylum.

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Asylum
Rustic Overtones with Shufflin' Tremble
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IF THE world ends and I'm still single, that's really going to suck. Mom says I'm handsome and I have a good job, so why aren't you ladies lining up? 28-year-old SM, 5'9", 190lbs, ISO happiness. #65871

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calendar

THURSDAY, DEC. 31
NEW YEAR'S PORTLAND 1999

New Year's Resolution #1: Fewer hours wasted on building a cold-fusion device, more hours spent doing whatever the hell you want. Presented by Maine Arts, New Year's Portland offers a bonanza of wacky ways to greet 1999. The evening includes "Very Very Vaudeville," a performance of music, magic and comedy with trickster Phil Smith, vaudevillian Michael Lane Trautman and hypnotist Tommy Vee.

At Portland Performing Arts, 25 Forest Ave., Portland, at 1 p.m. 772-9012. For more cinematic magic, there's the **NYP Film Festival**, a presentation of works on celluloid by Maine student and independent filmmakers. At Keystone Theatre Cafe, 504 Congress St., Portland. Films show at 1 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. 871-5500. In the afternoon, teenage poets, singer-songwriters and bands compete in "Bluntest '99". At Baxter Auditorium, 619 Congress St., Portland, from 4-11:30 p.m. 772-9012. Later, get the beat at "Cool Coffee House," a night of poetry by Chris Barry, Russ Sargent, Tanya Whiton and CBW's Elizabeth Peavey, plus tunes from David Pontbriand and a free jam session. At Agape, 657 Congress St., Portland, from 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Keep up the music buzz with "Homegrown," a folk-rock-country-rockabilly-bluegrass jam with The Piners, Diesel Doug and the Long Haul Truckers, Jenny Yasi and Lynn Deeves. At the First Parish Church, 425 Congress St., Portland, from 7 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 772-9012. Now that you've got the groove bug, put it to use at "This State Is Jumpin'," a 1940's-style bash featuring the Charles Brown Organization, the Phil Rich Big Band and the youth vocal ensemble Kids on Jazz, in addition to performances by Maine Ballroom Dance. Learn to two-step yourself with lessons from the Maniac Swing Dance Society. At the State Theater, 609 Congress St., Portland, from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. 772-9012. Lastly, singer-songwriters Cheryl Wheeler, Cliff Eberhardt and Cormac McCarthy pool their talents for "On a New Year's Eve," at Merrill Auditorium, 20 Myrtle St., Portland, at 8 p.m. 772-9012. Buttons for New Year's Portland '99 are \$12 (\$9 ages 13-17 and seniors/\$6 kids ages 12 and under). For more info or a full schedule of events, call 772-9012.

SOUTHERN MAINE PRIDE'S NEW YEAR'S EVE BASH

New Year's Resolution #2: Less complimenting, more gratuitous cussing. You can begin with Southern Maine PRIDE's New Year's Eve blowout, "We're Beautiful - Damn It!" The countdown to midnight features dancing to the music of area DJs and visits by surprise guests. And when the clock strikes 12, drown 1998 from your memory with a glass of the nose-tickler. You've earned it - damn it. At the Holiday Inn By the Bay, 88 Spring St., Portland, from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Tix: \$16 (\$12 advance/\$14 with New Year's Portland '99 button). 774-7800.

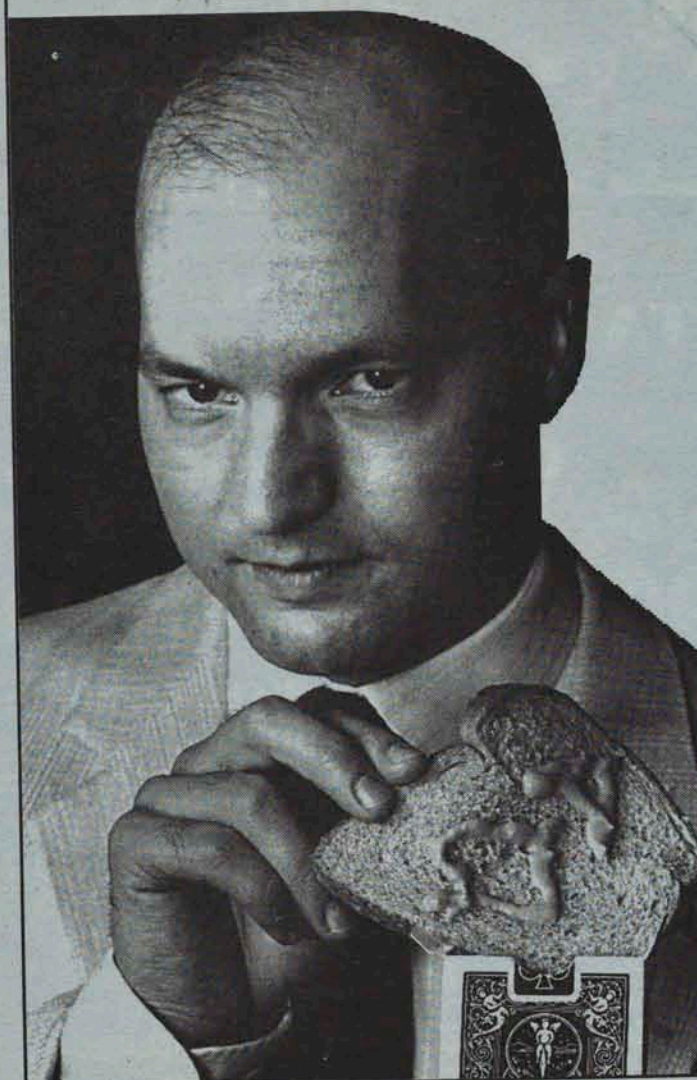
"NOON TO '99"

New Year's Resolution #3: Fewer days spent laughing at the French, more days spent in reckless abandon. The Fine Arts Cinema offers a 24-hour package of music and decadence with "Noon to '99." The round-the-clock freakfest includes live music performances by Blue Soul, Dementia, Interstellar Policeman and Sons of Silicon, all without having to worry about downers like fresh air and sunshine. At the Fine Arts Cinema, 627 Congress St., Portland, from noon, Thurs., Dec. 31 to noon, Fri., Jan. 1. Tix: \$10. 772-7662.

SATURDAY, JAN. 2 "STUDENT SHOWCASE"

New Year's Resolution #4: Less time making juvenile prank phone calls, more time supporting the arts. Try out the new you when the Centre of Movement School of Performing Arts celebrates its 20th anniversary with "Student Showcase." In addition to highlighting pupils, the event features dance numbers by the Centre's Competition Dance Team, as well as by the adult tap dance company, the Happy Hoofers. At the Centre of Movement School of Performing Arts, Route 25, Gorham, at 7:30 p.m. Donations accepted. Proceeds benefit the Centre's Competition Team. 839-3267.

Slice of deception: Magician Phil Smith reaches into his bag of tricks. "Very Very Vaudeville," Thurs., Dec. 31.



quick picks

WED., JAN. 6

• Begin 1999 with style and substance at "Opening the New Year," an exhibition by various artists, at Greenhut Gallery, 146 Middle St., Portland. The exhibition continues through Mon., Feb. 1. Hours: Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 772-2693.



Pack of posers: The Centre of Movement School of Performing Arts' Competition Team appears in "Student Showcase," Sat., Jan. 2.

SOUND bites

• Out with the old, in with the Celtic. Flutist and whistler Skip Healy, guitarist and vocalist Kevin Healy, and bodhran player Jeff Feingold come together Thurs., Dec. 31 at Empty Pockets (8 p.m./no cover).

• White wine goes with fish. God Street Wine goes with groove. The band performs Sat. Jan. 2 at the Stone Coast Brewery (10 p.m./\$10/21+).

• K9 Memphis decrees a night of rockabilly Tues., Jan. 5 at Gritty's (8 p.m./no cover).

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ZOOTZER INTERVIEW #2

Name: DJ FK-1, aka Fred Kennedy. Age: 29. What do you do? I DJ here, and I'm an asst. manager at a record store in Boston. How long have you been coming to Zootz? I've been DJing here for 5 years, but I've been coming here for 8. What's the weirdest thing you've ever seen at Zootz? Bobby Brown (yes, THE Bobby Brown) jumped on stage with a hardcore band and sang "My Perogative". What do you like most about this place? Everybody fits in. Have you ever partied like its 1999? No comment.

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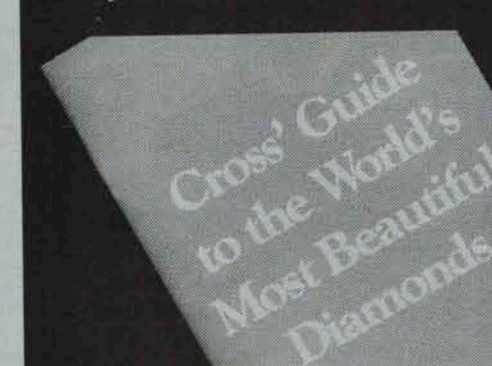
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ZOE S. MILLER

DANCING AT THE LESBIAN BAR

The news that the holiday party for the Olive Garden, where I am gainfully employed as a waitperson, would be held at Sisters, a Portland lesbian bar, added a whole new dimension to an already frightening proposition.

Company holiday parties rarely provoke untainted excitement. Even in the most benign and apolitical of workplaces, an impending party tends to spark either fear or repulsion in employees. Comments that normally precede an extracurricular event like "That should be fun" and "What are you planning to wear?" are replaced with "I can only handle going if you do" and "I can't wait to see what they act like drunk."

Had this simply been a holiday party, I might have suffered a little at the thought of going. But the location made me resolute: This was an occasion not to be missed. After all, what could be more deliciously weird than the idea of 50 employees of a corporate chain restaurant partying at one of the city's few gay nightspots?

Predictably, some of my co-workers had a homo-averse reaction. "At Sisters?" they asked incredulously. "Isn't that place gay?" To which someone responded dryly that since we'd be renting the place, there would be only the *usual* amount of gay people in our midst. The fact that Sisters is a gay women's — as opposed to men's — bar made it easier for some to take than if we had rented Blackstone's or the Underground for the night. For the most part, however, my comrades behaved as though there was nothing odd in the least about us holding our fiesta there.

Of course, the company itself had nothing to do with the gathering. Corporate protocol apparently prohibits them from throwing us a wet bash. Some insurance thing, to be sure. But this didn't diminish the pleasure I took in telling people I was going to "the Olive Garden holiday party at Sisters."

The truth is, I had never actually set foot in Sisters before the Olive Garden blowout. I've danced the night away at the Underground — where the crowd is mixed — countless times, but Sisters remained a mystery. The bar has maintained a low-profile existence at 45 Danforth St. for several years now. These days, they're open for dancing, pool and socializing Wednesdays through Sunday nights. Live music only happens once in a blue moon, but there's usually a DJ and occasionally a drag show.

As we found out, it's dirt cheap to book the place on a Monday night. The physical space is especially inviting. It's small enough to survey the entire room from a stool by the bar, but the arrangement of tables and chairs around the sunken dance floor allows plenty of inconspicuous corners for private conversation. Even filled by the energy of the mostly straight O.G. crew, Sisters still exuded lesbian eroticism. Girlie posters — the kind you find hanging in a 16-year-old boy's bedroom and that feminism has deemed objectifying to women — adorn the walls, along with less testosterone-fueled depictions of divine female. With a Christmas tree at one end of the dance floor, disco and Top 40 dance music beaming from the speakers and the pleasant smiles of the Sisters staff behind the bar, the place felt warm and cozy in a way few Portland bars do.

The stage was set for what turned out to be the most animated and rockin' company holiday party I have ever attended. There was no cloying Yankee swap. We opted instead to buy toys to make some kids' Christmas a little richer. Without any imposed structure, the party took on a life of its own. We danced and talked and goofed around until the place shut down at 1 a.m.

"It's the Olive Garden's coming-out party," a co-worker and I joked. And indeed, there was something liberating about this place and this night. With uniforms and corporate protocol gone, we were free to be ourselves and find out things we might never have known had we not ventured out to Sisters. Nobody literally came out of the closet, but we did get a chance to see sides of each other that aren't revealed while we're toting trays of salad and breadsticks and fuming over daily injustices. OK, so in some cases I found out only what kind of shoes people wear when they're off the clock. But returning to work a few days later, I could feel the afterglow of our big night at Sisters. And I wasn't the only one.

Zoe S. Miller
is looking forward
to her next holiday
party with less
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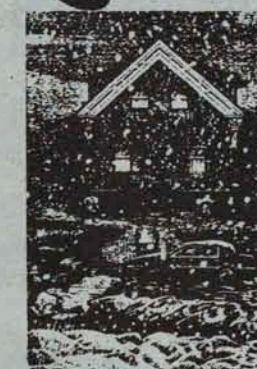
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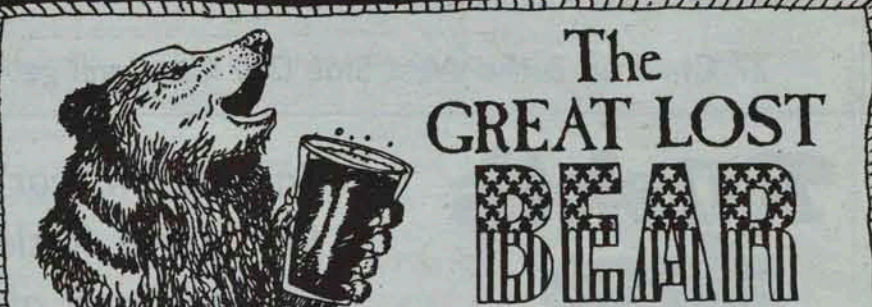
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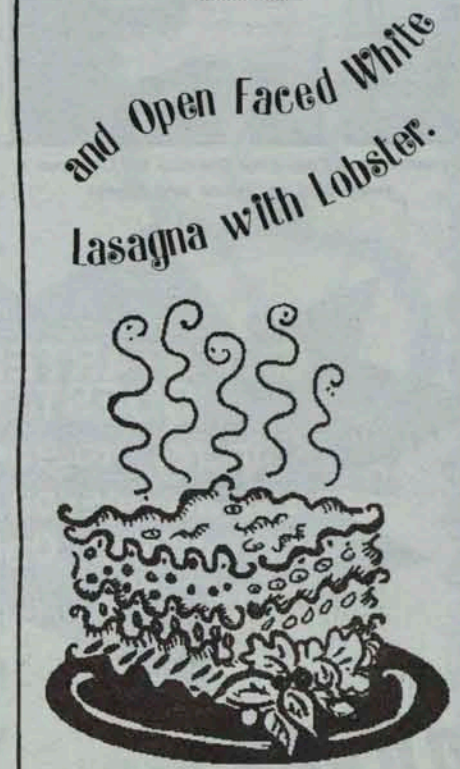
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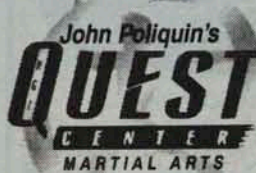
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Bugaboo [Creek] Steak House, claims one staff member of the South Portland restaurant, "is not your ordinary steak house." That statement comes not from a flesh-and-blood waiter, but a life-size robotic Christmas tree named Timber — the son of Douglas Firbanks.

Part Disneyland, part Donner Party before things got ugly, Bugaboo Creek is one of the Maine Mall area's gimmicky, theme-based chain restaurants, like the Olive Garden, East Side Mario's and Chili's Bar and Grill.

Local general manager Mark Glidden attributes Bugaboo's success to a strong customer-first approach. "We have that edge," Glidden says, drifting into corporate-speak. "We do whatever it takes to make our guests happy. It's the same philosophy L.L. Bean has."

A hard-core meat-and-potatoes place, Bugaboo touts itself as "the flavor of the Canadian Rockies," a slogan borne out by a cascade of wilderness imagery. In the parking lot, a neon silhouette of a moose stands sentry, its Boeing-sized antlers stretched against a horizon of mountains, ostensibly the Bugaboos. The restaurant is partially camouflaged by strategically placed shrubbery, and if you ignore T.G.I. Friday's next door, you get the impression you've arrived at Bugaboo after a perilous trip through the bush.

On a recent Saturday night, hopeful diners stand beneath the moose's glassy stare, smoking and waiting for the PA to beckon them to their seats. When a female voice finally comes crackling over the loudspeaker, it's another reminder this isn't your ordinary steak house. "Attention, my Bugaboo buddies," announces the woman. "Chad, party of five, your table is ready."

Inside, Bugaboo resembles the hunting lodge of someone who decided to collect every imaginable form of outdoor gear, then trap one of every animal on God's green earth and nail the whole shebang — along with any advertisements featuring outdoor gear and animals — to the walls. The restaurant contains more snowshoes, fishing rods, canoes, taxidermy trophies and nature paintings than an ethnographic museum. "This is what Americans like," shrugs one diner. "They like to be hit over the head. Otherwise they don't recognize it. 'Oh, this is a lodge theme?'"

Tonight, there are plenty of heads to hit. Glidden estimates the restaurant serves upward of 900 mouths on a typical Saturday evening. "It's a very high-volume kind of operation," he says. Put another way, it's standing room only. Benches near the greeting station and in the adjoining souvenir shop are crammed to capacity.

Customers who neglected to make reservations have only a 45-minute wait, time easily drained at the restaurant's Thirsty Moose Saloon. Visitors to the watering hole are entertained by a decapitated moose head, which persists in being loquacious — maybe even poetic. It's impossible to know because most of what the head says is drowned out by the music, the TV and the buzz of conversation.

Beer swillers are alerted when their tables are ready by a paging device that buzzes like an overheated cicada. Once seated, diners can choose from a selection of entrées tailored to the diet of Grizzly Adams. The menu is loaded with steaks, burgers, pork chops, chicken breasts and other dishes to make a carnivore's head swirl. Tonight's special is beef stroganoff, a pioneer's plateful of meaty nuggets and thick onion gravy that makes "stick to your ribs" sound as weak as "tofu." Quickly stuffed, I regret nature hasn't provided me with an additional stomach. The meal is not ordinary. It is delicious.

"Our food is prepared fresh," says Glidden. "We're constantly making potatoes, bread, Caesar dressing from scratch. We cut our meat fresh here, and it isn't pumped full of a lot of preservatives."

He's particularly proud of the mashed potatoes. "After working years and years in restaurants," he says, "and having to hang my head in disgrace when someone asks, 'Are the mashed potatoes real?' — I finally work in a place where the mashed potatoes are real."

Not ordinary, you mean.



How 'bout dem bones: supper at Bugaboo Creek
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DANCE

"Dance Currents" Thurs, Dec. 31. Contemporary and jazz dance concerts by Betsy Dunphy and Perennial Effects Dance Collective. Ram Island Dance, Chatham and Dance Inside Out and others. At Portland High, 284 Cumberland Ave. at 7 pm. Tix: \$12 (\$9 teens 13-17 and seniors, \$6 kids). 772-9012.
"Student Showcase" Sat, Jan 2. Student performances in a variety of dance forms. At Centre of Movement, Route 25, Gorham, at 7:30 pm. Donation requested. 639-3267.

MUSIC

"The Edge of Sound" Thurs, Dec. 31. Those who like a little high brow with their Meister Brau can check out the Boy Singers of Maine, the classical trio Penumbra and the premier of "Old Worlds," a composition for string quartet and soprano by Sally Lubyens. "Art music" will be provided by percussionist Nicola Yudakov, keyboardist Leo Katz and flutist Katie Down. At the Portland Museum of Art, 7 Congress Sq. from 2-9 pm. Tix: \$12 (\$9 teens 13-17 and seniors, \$6 kids). 772-9012.
"Hemogrow" Thurs, Dec. 31. Folk-rock country-bluegrass jam with The Piners, Diesel Doug and the Long Haul Truckers, Jenny Yasi and Lynn Deever. At the First Parish Church, 425 Congress St. Portland, from 7-11:30 pm. Tix: \$12 (\$9 teens 13-17 and seniors, \$6 kids). 772-9012.
"The State Is Jumpin'" Thurs, Dec. 31. Hood it up to celebrate our fire bombing of Bagdad at this USO era bash featuring the Charles Brown Organization, the Phil Rich Big



A bird's-eye view of today's musical trends proves that mountain music is in. Witness the recent resurgence of Appalachian bluegrass, the renewed interest in the chants of Tibetan monks, John Denver's posthumous popularity and the success of those Cascade Mountain boys, Pearl Jam. Well, down in South America they've got some mountains too, and from the Peruvian Andes comes Inca Son. The group plays traditional tunes from all over Latin America and original compositions, as well, on instruments they make themselves. The added spectacle of native dancers and traditional Andean attire will leave you as breathless as a flatlander on Machu Picchu. Sat, Jan 2, at the State Street Church, 159 State St, Portland, at 8 pm. Tix: \$15 (\$7 kids 5-12).

Band and the youth vocal ensemble "Kids on Jazz." The event also includes dance demos by Maine Ballroom Dance and lessons with the Maniac Swing Dance Society. At the State Theatre, 609 Congress St. Portland, from 7 pm-1 am. Tix: \$12 (\$9 teens 13-17 and seniors, \$6 kids). 772-9012.
"On a New Year's Eve" Thurs, Dec. 31. Singers/songwriters Cheryl Wheeler, Cliff Eberhardt and Cormac McCarthy share their songs and stories. At Merril Auditorium, 20 Myrtle St. Portland, at 8 pm. Tix: \$12 (\$9 teens 13-17 and seniors, \$6 kids). 772-9012.

THEATER

"Retablos" Mon, Jan 4. A performance piece by Odelle Bowman and Josie Conte exploring the divine implications of cyberspace. At Out of Cake Studio, 29 Forest Ave. Portland, at 7:30 pm. Tix: \$5 (students free). 791-2842.
"Tales Of..." Thurs, Dec. 31. Storytelling festival hosted by the "Fluge of Fables" featuring David Sanipas, Maria Testa, Susan Stover, Deborah Freedman, Michael Howard, Michael Parent and others. At Oak Street Theater, 92 Oak St. Portland, at 1 pm. Tix: \$12 (\$9 teens 13-17 and seniors, \$6 kids). 772-9012.
"Very Very Vaudeville" Thurs, Dec. 31. WYNY and the Children's Theater of Maine host an evening of vaudeville, magic and comedy with performers including magician Phil Smith, vaudeville Michael Lane Trautman and hypnotist Tommy Vee. At Portland Performing Arts, 25 Forest Ave. Portland, at 1 pm. Tix: \$12 (\$9 teens 13-17 and seniors, \$6 kids). 772-9012.

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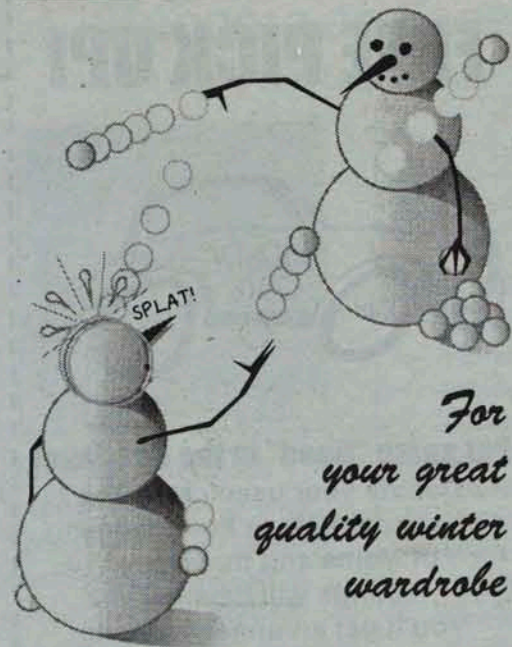


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OPENINGS

Chocolate Church Arts Center 804 Washington St., Bath. "The Hidden Landscape," slide show and gallery talk by photographer Wil Richard, Thurs, Jan 14 at 7 pm. Shows Fri, Jan 8-10, Jan 28. The 1999 Juried Photography Exhibition runs concurrently. Hours: Tues-Fri 10 am-4 pm, Sat noon-4 pm. 442-8455.

Greenhut Gallery 146 Middle St., Portland. "Opening the New Year" January show by gallery artists shows Wed, Jan 6-Mon, Feb 1. Hours: Mon-Fri 10 am-5:30 pm, Sat 10 am-5 pm. 772-2692.

June Fitzpatrick Gallery 112 High St., Portland. Opening reception for new work by Steve Soper, Tues, Jan 5 from 5 pm-8 pm. Shows through Sat, Jan 9. Hours: Mon-Sat noon-5 pm. 772-1961.

Maine Photo Co-op Gallery 100 Oak St., Portland. Black and white photographs by Alex de Siequier show Tues, Jan 5-Sat, Jan 30. "Eye the Foregone": A Sampling From a Lifetime of Travel, photographs by Ray Wittin show through Sun, Jan 3. Hours: Tues-Thurs 11 am-9 pm, Fri 11 am-5 pm, Sat 10 am-6 pm. Sun noon-5 pm. 774-1900.

Portland Museum of Art 7 Congress St. "Caring for the Collection," an exhibit of 10 recently cleaned and restored 19th-century paintings by Charles Codman, Franklin Stoddard and others shows Sat, Jan 9-Fri, March 19. "New Acquisitions," a small group of recently acquired Maine landscapes, shows Sat, Jan 9-Fri, March 19. Hours: Mon-Wed, Sat-Sun 10 am-5 pm, Thurs and Fri 10 am-9 pm. Admission: \$6. \$5 students and seniors. \$1 kids 6-12. Admission is free every Fri from 5-9 pm. 775-6148 or 1-800-639-4067.

USM Area Gallery Campus Center, Portland. The Moonrakers Adze: a hanging installation by Astrid Bowley shows Mon, Jan 11-Thurs, Feb 11. Hours: Mon-Thurs 8 am-10 pm, Fri 8 am-5 pm, Sat 9 am-5 pm. 780-5009.

GALLERIES

ArtWorks MECA Building 97 Spring St., Portland. Maine College of Art's sales gallery featuring jewelry, photography, sculpture, handmade books and pottery created by MECA alumni and students, as well as members of the Maine Crafts Association. Ongoing. Hours: Tues-Sat 11 am-5:30 pm, Thurs 11 am-5 pm. 775-5008.

Davidson & Daughters Contemporary Art 148 High St., Portland. "A Special Holiday Gift," featuring the work of 35 artists, shows through Sat, Jan 2. Hours: Tues, Wed, Fri and Sat 11 am-5 pm, Thurs 11 am-8 pm. 780-0766.

Deliah Pottery 134 Spring St., Portland. Oil paintings by Paul Brahm show through Fri, Feb 5. Hours: Tues-Fri 11 am-6 pm, Sat noon-4 pm. 671-1594.

Foghorn Gallery 4 Clinton St., Portland. International folk art, Oaxacan wood carvings, black pottery and crafts of indigenous peoples. Ongoing. Hours: by appointment. 781-2563.

The Fore Street Gallery 366 Fore St., Portland. Group show of photographs by Nancy and Matthew Steeth and paintings by Tom Maciag, Nancy Swasey, Alfonso Gobeia, K. Dana Nelson, Marcia Baker, Richard Rollof, Tom Ellington and John Bickford is ongoing. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm, Sun 12-5 pm. 874-8084.

Front Room Gallery 378 Cottage Rd., So. Portland. First annual holiday show featuring paintings by Patrick Corrigan, prints by Dora Hodgkins, glass by Laura Fuller and jewelry by Brent Williams shows through Thurs, Dec 31. Hours: Wed-Sat 11 am-6 pm, Sun 12-5 pm. 767-9070.

Front Gully Gallery 411 Congress St., Portland. Paintings by Alfred Chidbourn, Alan Magee, Laurence Sisson, William Thon, Dahlov Ipcar, Stephen Enner, John Laurent and Thomas Coffey are ongoing. Hours: Mon-Fri noon-6 pm and by appointment. 773-2555.

MUSEUMS

Bowdoin College Museum of Art 9400 College Station, Brunswick. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 2-5 pm. Free. 725-3275.

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USM Stone House 642 Wolf Neck Rd., Freeport. "2600 Hours in National Service: Remembering My Ameri-Corp Service," photography exhibit by Georg Johnston Hamilton shows through Fri, Jan 15. Hours: by appointment. 865-3428.

Yarmouth Historical Society 215 Main St., Yarmouth. "Visions of Community," an exhibition depicting Yarmouth's landscape, people and organizations, shows through June 1999. Hours: Tues-Fri 1-5 pm, Sat 10 am-5 pm. 846-6259.

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Hole in the Wall Studios 1544 Roosevelt Trail, Raymond. "Art for the Holidays," paintings, sculpture and glass for holiday gift giving show through Sat, Jan 30. Hours: daily 9:30 am-6 pm. 655-4952.

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USM Stone House 642 Wolf Neck Rd., Freeport. "2600 Hours in National Service: Remembering My Ameri-Corp Service," photography exhibit by Georg Johnston Hamilton shows through Fri, Jan 15. Hours: by appointment. 865-3428.

Yarmouth Historical Society 215 Main St., Yarmouth. "Visions of Community," an exhibition depicting Yarmouth's landscape, people and organizations, shows through June 1999. Hours: Tues-Fri 1-5 pm, Sat 10 am-5 pm. 846-6259.

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The Clay Cafe has classes for kids. At the Clay Cafe, 26 Free St. Portland. 775-3004. Clay Classes if you are somebody interested in skillful yet casual clay classes, call Allison Arnold at Pleasant St. Collective at 761-7909. All hand building. Any age over 7 is welcome.

Creative Resource Center offers free programs for kids of all ages, including "Apple Picture Mats" and "Pumpkin Pictures." At the Creative Resource Center, 1103 Forest Ave., Portland. Enrollment is limited. 797-9543.

Brenda Haberman, B.F.A., M. Ed. holds classes for kids, teens and adults. At 3R Learning Center, 273 Main St., Yarmouth. 846-9965.

Personal Creations Workshop offers classes in decorative painting, stencil-making, kids' crafts, pressed flower pictures and card-making. At Personal Creations Workshop, 87 Market St., Portland. For a full schedule, call 761-0991.

The Portland Museum of Art offers a variety of classes. At the PMA, 7 Congress St., Portland. 775-6148.

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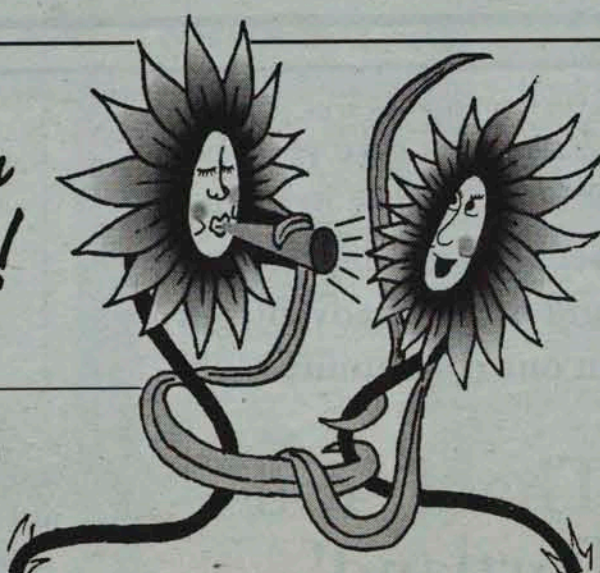
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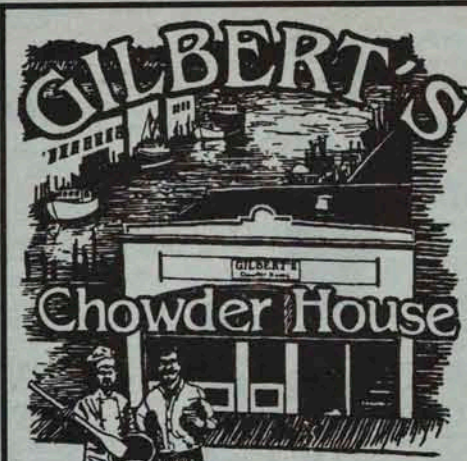
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Actors Flaming Productions seeks a male character actor
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Actors and Actresses Sun, Jan 3, Mon, Jan 4. Auditions for
the Schoolhouse Arts Center production of "Oklahoma." At
Schoolhouse Arts Center, Route 114, Standish. Sun at 1:30
pm, Mon at 6:30 pm. 642-3743.

Actors and Actresses Sun, Jan 3. Students in grades 1-6
may audition for the Windham Center Stage Theater pro-
duction of "Charlotte's Web." At Windham Community Center,
School Rd, from noon-4 pm. 893-1912.

Athletes, actors and dancers are wanted for a spring '99
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Instrumentalists are wanted for the Italian Heritage Center
Concert Band. Rehearsals are Wed at the Italian Heritage
Center, 40 Westland Ave, Portland, from 7:30-9:30 pm. All
instruments needed. Call Susan at 774-2184.

Male Singers Mon, Jan 4. The Maine Gay Men's Chorus
auditions gay/gay sensitive men interested in singing. A
vocal piece in the singer's range should be prepared for the
audition. At the Williston West Church, 32 Thomas St,
Portland, from 5-7 pm. 772-1384.

Musicians are invited to submit a two-song cassette to
Musician magazine's 1999 Best Unsigned Band
Competition. For more info or an entry form contact
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Playwrights age 18 and younger may submit plays to the
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Singers The Casco Bay Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, a
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Writers are wanted to create a writing group. Scribes of all
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"Shakespeare Meets Verdi" Tues, Jan 12, 19 and 26. Mini-
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Stage Company and James Paraklas, Professor of Music at
Bates College. At Portland Public Library, 5 Monument Sq,
Portland, from 7-9 pm. Free. 773-3150.

Vietnamese Music Workshop Tues, Jan 12. Workshop on
Vietnamese culture and musical traditions by musician and
scholar Phong Nguyen. At Portland Performing Arts, 181
State St, Portland, at 7 pm. Cost: \$5. 761-1545.

HAPPENINGS

"Bluntest '99" Thurs, Dec 31. Teen talent
competition for poets, singer/songwriters and
bands with ongoing visual arts activities. At
Baxter Auditorium, 619 Congress St, Portland,
from 4-11:30 pm. Tix: \$12 (\$9 teens 13-17
and seniors, \$6 kids). 772-9012.

"Cool Coffee House" Thurs, Dec 31. Best era
gathering featuring poetry readings by Chris
Barry, Russ Sargent, Tanya Whiton and Elizabeth
Peavey, a poetry slam, music by the house band,
Truckbody Jones and sitar-player David
Pontbriand, a presentation of "The Fifteen Minute
Hamlet" by the Portland High School Shakespeare
Drama Club and a reflective ceremony incorporating
dance, song, meditation and sharing. At Agape Center,
657 Congress St, Portland, from 7 pm-1 am. Tix: \$12 (\$9
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"It's a Hat Thing" Thurs, Dec 31. Humorous hat and card-
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At 548 Congress St, Portland, from 1-5 pm (hat-making) and
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New Year's Eve Bash Thurs, Dec 31. Southern Maine
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champagne toast at midnight. At Holiday Inn By the Bay, 88
Spring St, Portland, from 8:30 pm-1 am. Tix: \$12-\$16. 774-
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NYP Film Festival Thurs, Dec 31. Showing of student films
by students from the Indian Island School, Penobscot Nation,
Portland Arts and Technology High School and other institu-
tions, followed by independent films such as James Cole's
"Jekyll," Jim Weaver's "Apparitions," "The Outlet" by
Shoshanna Hoose and others. At Keystone Theater Café,
142 Free St, Portland, at 1 pm. Tix: \$12 (\$9 teens 13-17 and
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Portland Pirates Thurs, Dec 31. Against Cincinnati. Sat, Jan
2 and 9. Against Lowell. Sun, Jan 10. Against Fredericton. At
the Civic Center, Portland. Dec 31 and Jan 10 at 4 pm; Jan
2 at 2 pm; Jan 9 at 7:30 pm. Tix: \$9-\$13 (\$5 kids 12 and
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Portland Public Market Thurs, Dec 31. The official eatery of
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"Quiet on the Set" Thurs, Dec 31. Three silent short films:
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State Theatre, 609 Congress St, Portland, at 2:15 pm, 3:30
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"Space Place" Thurs, Dec 31. Spacey decorations and activi-
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Take Your Partner Thurs, Dec 31. Contradance with fea-
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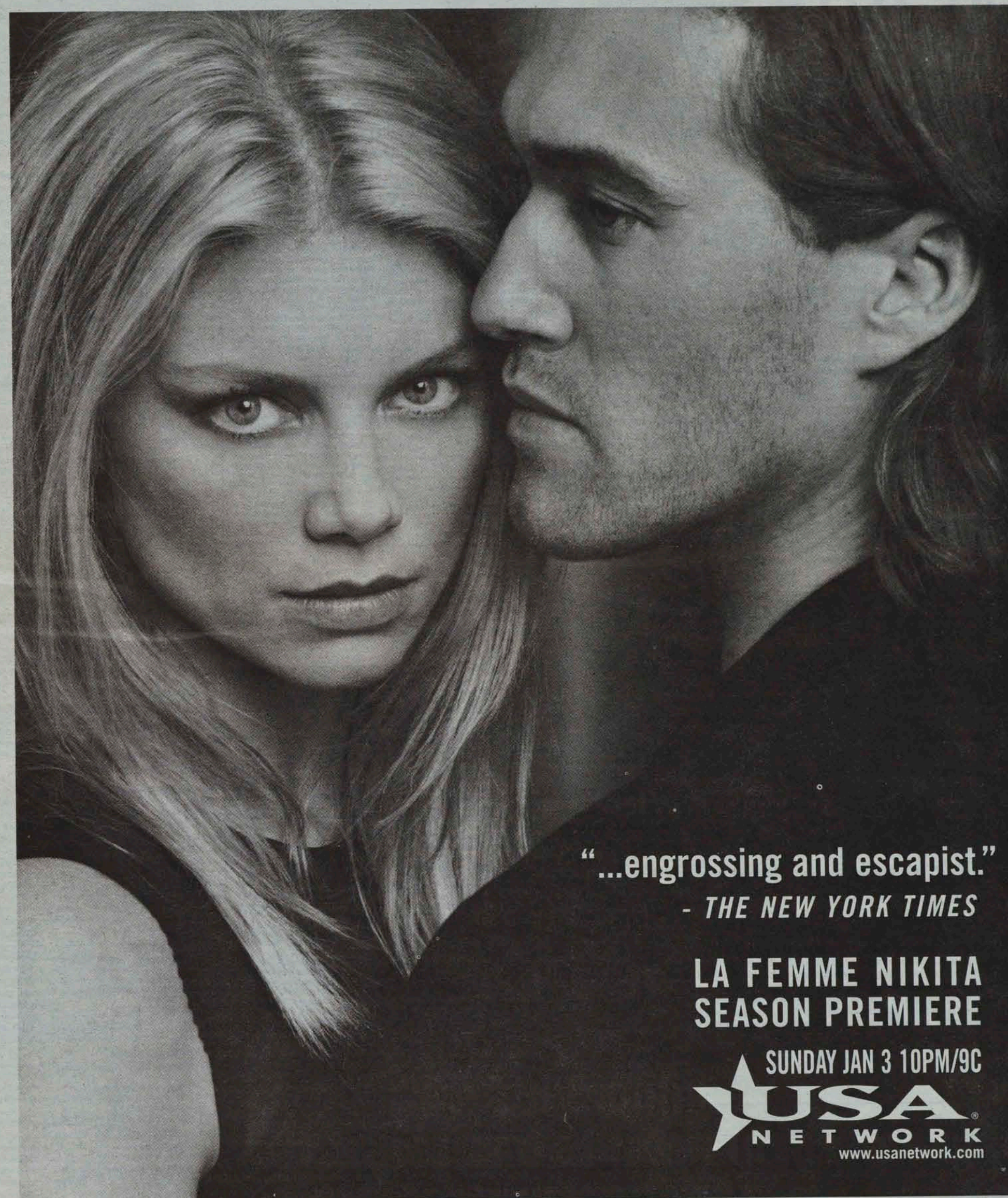
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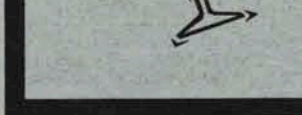
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